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DWYER TELLS

Bulletin

SOUTH PARIS, Me., Aug. 3—Paul Dwyer loved Barbara Carroll, loves her now and has loved her from the time of their first acquaintance, he testified this afternoon under cross-examination by Clyde Chapman, counsel for Francis M. Carroll.

PAUL N. DWYER
Testifies That Carroll Was Slayer

Why | | *How*

'CARROLL KILLED!'

(Other Stories on Page 9. Pictures on Pages 16 and 17)

By JOHN BRADFORD MAIN
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

SOUTH PARIS, Me., Aug. 3.

Q—Your name is Paul N. Dwyer? A—Yes, sir.

Q—You are now an inmate of the state prison at Thomaston? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Did you murder Dr. James G. Littlefield? A—No, sir, I did not.

Q—Did you see him murdered? A—Yes, sir, I did.

Q—Who did murder him? A—Francis Carroll.

Text of Dwyer Testimony

Here is the testimony of Paul N. Dwyer, 18, serving a life sentence at Maine State Prison, Thomaston, but who has repudiated his confession to the slaying of Dr. James G. Littlefield.

Dwyer charges that former Deputy Sheriff Francis M. Carroll, father of Barbara, 17, former sweetheart of Dwyer, is the slayer.

Direct testimony, Special Prosecutor Ralph M. Ingalls questioning:

Q—Your name is Paul N. Dwyer? A—Yes, sir.

Continued on Page 8 Column 1

Paul Dwyer, 18, in five quick questions and answers after taking the witness stand today, thus charged with Maine's most macabre slaying the father of the girl Paul says he still loves.

And the girl, blond and blue-eyed Barbara

Continued on Page 10. Column 1

While Battle Rages

2nd Jap Protest

TOKYO, Aug. 3 (AP)—The Japanese government directed its second protest in 24 hours to Soviet Russia today, in an effort by diplomacy to end bitter fighting along the Russian Siberia-Japanese Manchoukuo frontier.

The fighting still was in progress early today between large forces of well-equipped troops with airplanes and tanks, but officials insisted there was little likelihood that the numerous incidents of the past five days would develop into a formal war.

Japanese here believed the border trouble was merely a Russian effort to delay troop movements to aid the Japanese offensive in China against Hankow, the provisional capital of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's government, or possibly to cloak internal difficulties.

It was for this reason, apparently, that officials still hoped for diplomatic adjustment of the trouble, which originated in Soviet fortifications of Changkufeng Hill July 11.

The first of the newest protests was delivered in Moscow by F. Miyakawa, secretary to the Japanese embassy, on Tuesday against "Soviet lawlessness," the foreign office spokesman announced.

The ambassador to Moscow, Mamoru Shigemitsu, was directed to deliver the second protest personally today to the Russian foreign minister, Maxim Litvinoff.

MOSCOW, Aug. 3 (INS)—Soviet Russia's huge population was swept today by a wave of patriotic rage against Japanese militarists.

While a major conflict raged along the Siberian-Manchukuoan frontier between Soviet and Japanese troops for possession of disputed Changkufeng hill, the Moscow press published news of the crisis almost to the exclusion of everything else.

Both Pravda and Izvestia, two of the Soviet Union's most influential newspapers, devoted their entire first and second pages to the Far Eastern situation and everywhere Soviet citizens excitedly read the news.

Another Battle: Man vs. Swordfish

SAILOR STILL CHAMPION—When a swordfish impaled him against the side of his dory, Frank Fereria didn't lose his head—but "got" the fish. Now, he's at Chelsea Marine Hospital recovering with the aid of Dr. John B. Holt, his leg badly mangled.

Battles to the Death With Big Swordfish at Sea

The swordfish won the first round.

But stocky, bushy-mustached Bittie Doryman Frank Fereria wasn't going to let any sea critter—even a 600-pounder — stab him through the leg and get away with it.

So, as Fereria told the story today, in Chelsea Marine hospital:

"That big fish's sword, it had my leg pinned to the wood of the dory.

"You think I let go the harpoon line? No!

"I hold the line with one hand, I grab my leg with the other and I yank myself loose off that sword.

"Sure, it hurt some, and bleed plenty. But you bet I don't let that feller get away after what he did. Anyhow, he's worth money.

"I make the harpoon line fast, first, then I start to row back to the schooner.

"The swordfish, he's pull loose, too, and try to swim off. But the harpoon's still in him, and I got the line.

"Pretty soon, the boys from the schooner come for me in another dory.

"On board ship, Captain Sears fixes up my leg good with stuff to stop the hurt and the bleeding.

"The other boys kill that swordfish quick, and haul him in. That makes 34 we get on the trip.

"Not so bad, even if Captain Sears does have to put back fast all the way from Georges Banks to Boston, to bring me here to the hospital.

"How'd that swordfish catch me? Oh, I put out in the dory to get him, then he kind of come to and started for me, whoosh, like a bull.

"I brace my legs against the side of the boat, so I won't go overboard, and when the sword come through the wood, my leg is right there handy to get stabbed."

16 Planes Fall In China Battle

HANKOW, Aug. 3 (INS)—Twelve Japanese and four Chinese planes were shot down today in one of the most spectacular air battles of the war as Chinese fighters nearly frustrated a raid on Hankow.

Weathervane

WEDNESDAY, August 3

LOCAL—Generally fair today and tonight; some fog over coastal regions, not much change in temperature. Gentle to moderate south and southwest winds. Thursday, cloudy.

NEW ENGLAND—Cloudy today and tonight, local thunder showers. Warmer in the interior.

THE MOON

Aug. 18	Last Q	
Aug. 25	New	
August 2	First Q	
August 11	Full	

BAROMETER

Sunrise, 5:38 a. m.; Sunset, 8:02 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 8:52 p. m.

Barometer	29.86	29.96
Humidity	76	62
Wind Direction	W	NW
Wind Velocity	3	6

High Water—5:36 a. m.; 6:06 p. m.
Low Water—10:41 a. m.; 11:22 p. m.

WATER TEMPERATURES

Revere	62	Wollaston	68
Nantasket	58	Malibu	68

McKeown Given $8000 State Job

Former State Senator Francis P. McKeown of Springfield was nominated today by Governor Hurley for chairman of the State Department of Public Utilities.

McKeown is now the governor's assistant secretary. He will succeed J. Burke Sullivan, who resigned to become assistant attorney general.

McKeown's salary, if he is confirmed by the executive council, will be $8000 a year.

R. I. Court Denies New Haven's Plea

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 3 (INS)—The Rhode Island Supreme Court today denied a petition of the New Haven Railroad to abandon passenger service on the Providence-Warren and Bristol branch.

BORAH OFF FOR MAINE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (INS)—Senator Borah (R.) of Idaho and Mrs. Borah left by train today for Poland Spring, Me., where the senator hopes to hasten his convalescence from a month-long illness.

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After 24 Years

New War Due Soon

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Dean of American War Correspondents

(Copyright, 1938, by International News Service)

BERLIN, Aug. 3—Twenty four years ago on August 2, 1914, I rushed to the Army Oberkommand, or army headquarters, in Berlin near the Kaiser's palace to get my passes as a correspondent to cover the coming war.

It was my first war.

In the intervening 24 years, a new crop of cannon fodder has grown up.

The world has learned nothing from that great carnage—least of all youth.

They were being told, and thousands believe it, that in spite of the birth pangs of motherhood and the unstinted love lavished upon them, life's ultimate and greatest purpose and heroic destiny is to be torn to fragments by shells and bombs, or have a bayonet jabbed into you, or be riddled by machine-gun bullets and fertilize the soil with your flesh and bones.

MILLIONS DIED

Ten million, the flower of manhood of Germany, Britain, France, Italy and other countries, died in that blood-bath. The world seems no better, no wiser for it.

Since that afternoon I have reported eight wars and big revolutions, not counting my recent trip to the China War.

Today I have been thinking much about which side I should go on to cover, if I have time to make the choice, or whether I should best rest on my laurels. Black indeed are the clouds on the horizon.

There is war in Spain, there is war in China, there is war in Palestine.

PAEANS OF PRAISE

Little Serbia, down in the Balkans, precipitated the World War, and everybody piled into it and statesmen far from the firing lines sang paeans of praise to each other for having "made the world safe for democracy" and rescuing "our civilization." They have been laying wreaths ever since.

Little Czechoslovakia, the last citadel of near-democracy in Central Europe, may bring the next war.

It is a matter of speculation whether Moscow started the fighting at Changkufeng to divert the Japanese from capture of Hankow, or whether Japan, to please Germany, began it to fasten Moscow's eyes on the Far East and divert Russian attention from her ally, Czechoslovakia—or whether unfathomable destiny is playing her own hand.

Unconformed reports say that Stalin for the first time in 20 years, has called the supreme council of Soviet Russia.

Down goes the price to 45¢

Save time! Save money! Telephone! Evenings after 7 and all day Sunday it costs only 45¢* now to call people as far as 140 miles away. *3 minute station-to-station rate.

After 7 P. M.

TELEPHONE

GO Greyhound RACING TONIGHT
Daily Double 8:25
WONDERLAND REVERE

RACING TODAY AND EVERY DAY
POST TIME 2:15
NARRAGANSETT
Club House $1.50
Grand Stand $1.00
THRU SEPT. 10

Donor's Blood To Aid Baby

Police of two states were rushing a Newport, R. I., youth to Norwood today, in a last desperate hope that a transfusion of his blood might save the life of two-year-old Dick Sullivan.

Dick was near death today from leukemia, rare and usually fatal blood disease.

His parents, Town Treasurer Edmund F. Sullivan and Mrs. May Sullivan, felt chances of his recovery were tragically slender.

The mother was prostrated by grief. The father was sitting, haggard and silent, by little Dick's bed.

GETS POLICE ESCORT

Still hopeful, however, was Francis Dunn, of Norwood, a cousin.

It was he today who arranged with Rhode Island police for a motorcycle escort to hurry to Norwood, Frank Domingo of Newport, R. I.

Domingo once was a victim of leukemia and was near death. But he amazed doctors by recovering.

Hearing of little Dick Sullivan's plight today, Domingo offered his blood for a transfusion.

Norwood Hospital surgeons said they'd type Domingo's blood and, if it matched Dick Sullivan's, they'd try the transfusion, as a last resort.

NOTIFIES CHIEF

So all was made ready at the hospital, and Francis Dunn passed the word along to Police Chief William Kinderlon of Warwick, R. I.

He and Chief Albose of Middletown, R. I., sent an auto and an escort to get Domingo at the latter's Newport home.

Massachusetts state police were notified.

They waited at the Rhode Island border.

Favored as Scarlett

BETTE DAVIS
Fans Acclaim Blonde Star

Wind Blows Scarlett Role Toward Bette Davis

Bette Davis in the role of Scarlett in "Gone with the Wind" now seems a certainty.

Almost by acclaim, fans of the blond Newton screen star—one of America's really great actresses—today swept their favorite to the forefront in the perplexing race for the nation's most coveted role.

And this acclaim may bring almost over-night selection according to Louella O. Parsons, noted critic for the Hearst newspapers.

Norma Shearer gave up her Scarlett role. David Selznick gave up the story to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Now, Warner Brothers may give up Bette Davis for filming of the famous story of Margaret Mitchell.

Already, Miss Davis has won nation-wide recognition for her "Jezebel," a role not unlike that of Scarlett.

In recent years Miss Davis faithfully has played a succession of roles which have brought her to the threshold of being Hollywood's best known emotional actress.

Others mentioned for the role of Scarlett include Katharine Hepburn, Margaret Sullavan and Miriam Hopkins.

"Bette would be a most popular choice," Miss Parsons declared today.

"I'd hate to see Katharine Hepburn play the part, for I don't think she could do it.

"Margaret Sullavan would be good, but with the stork already flapping its wings, it would be another year and a half before she'd be ready."

'Reverse' Compass Sent to Corrigan

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3 (AP)—Mayor Frank L. Shaw, arranging Los Angeles' welcome for Douglas Corrigan, wants to be sure the New York-to-Dublin flier will arrive—so he sent him a compass on which th needle points south instead of north.

Corrigan claims he thought he was flying to California instead of Eire.

Britain's Loss, Newport's Gain

International News Service Photo

LORD AND LADIES—Arriving from Great Britain on the Aquitania and bound for Newport's social swing, Lord Queensborough, G. B. E., is pictured with his daughters, Hon. Audrey (right) and Hon. Enid Paget, now on their first visit to America.

Corrigan Clan, Hundreds Strong, To Hail Hero Here

It's going to be a great day for the Corrigans.

They'll be turning out in force Monday to welcome to Boston the darling of the Corrigan family, Douglas "Non-Stop" Corrigan.

New York will greet him tomorrow, and he'll be lionized there over the week-end.

But when he is brought here, by airplane, bright and early Monday, he'll be met by the cheers of more Corrigans than could be assembled anywhere else, this side of Dublin.

And there'll be many an eye of Irish blue sparkling at him from the crowds which will be waiting for him all along his triumphal Boston route.

That's now scheduled to be from East Boston airport to Wood Island, East Boston, then through Charlestown to Boston Common.

The plan is to give all sections of the city a chance to see the "East-Is-West" New York-to-Dublin flier.

DOUG (NON-STOP) CORRIGAN

Lift 'Seeing Eye' Ban, Blind U. S. Girl Asks King

LONDON, Aug. 3 (AP)—Hazel Hurst, 22-year-old blind American, appealed to King George VI and American Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy today to waive British animal quarantine restrictions which prevent her from taking her Alsatian dog guide into England.

She rejected the offer of a one-eyed man to have his eye transferred to her by surgical means. She also refused the offer of a British guide dog.

The Oneonta N. Y., girl wired King George after James A. Wallace, aged 37, wrote her:

"I pray you to forgive me for writing and will in no way be offended if I offer you my right eye if it could be transferred to you by an optical surgeon."

BOSTON INCORPORATED 1861
PENNY SAVINGS BANK
1375 Washington St.
Boston, Mass.
Deposits May Be Mailed

General Hugh S. Johnson writes about Washington, every day in the Boston American.

Old Ironsides To Remain Here

Old Ironsides is safe. The Navy Department has no intention of moving the historic ship from her Charlestown Navy Yard anchorage, Congressman Thomas A. Flaherty of Charlestown has been officially informed.

Night Life Cleanup Ordered in Paris

PARIS, Aug. 3 (AP)—Police ordered a cleanup today of gay Montmartre night life to make Paris safe for tourists thronging night clubs and cabarets in the neighborhood.

Guard Against Shirley Relapse

As Shirley Temple's "public" impatiently awaited the little star's first swanboat ride in the Public Gardens, her parents and personal physician hoped today the trip would not cause a recurrence of her recent illness.

It was learned they feared the excitement of the occasion, the torrid heat and the crush of the crowds of admiring fans might induce a relapse.

Their solicitude for the diminutive screen star was overridden, however, by a Hollywood publicity representative traveling with the party.

This same publicity agent has been trying to persuade Shirley's parents to continue her tour regardless of the doctors' advice, it is understood.

GAZES AT PASSENGERS

All morning Shirley had been making periodical appearance at her 14th-floor windows of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, overlooking the Garden, to gaze at the swanboat passengers as they circled the tiny pool.

For four days she has been a virtual prisoner in the Temple suite because of illness and subsequent convalescence.

The swan boat ride is probably Shirley's last public Boston appearance as plans have been almost completed by her parents, to whisk her out of the city tomorrow on the first leg of the return trip to California—this time by train.

To handle the crowds Commissioner Timilty detailed 50 patrolmen and five sergeants to escort Shirley across the street from the hotel to the swanboat landing stage.

Plainclothes detectives from the pickpocket squad will mingle with spectators and a detail under Capt. Thomas O'Dea will handle traffic at the hotel and environs.

Another distinguished personage was unable to see Shirley today although a fellow-guest with her under the Ritz-Carlton roof.

MRS. COOLIDGE AT HOTEL

She was Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, who registered last night at the hotel and who checked out this morning without seeing the little star.

The widow of the former President left her card, however, and left word she hoped Shirley had fully recovered from her illness.

The juvenile movie star will board the Public Garden swanboat with considerable fanfare, for she has been made "admiral" of the fleet of pleasure craft.

Quell Near-Riot At Milk Station

More than 200 applicants for free milk milled outside the Battery street WPA milk station, North End, today and 12 patrolmen were needed to quell a disturbance.

Trouble started when officials announced the milk supply had given out because of today's consignment being delayed.

Several applicants threw newspapers and the crowd milled around the door chanting:

"We want our milk!"

Policemen dispersed them.

WPA officials said milk would be distributed later today.

IT'S COOL AS AN ESKIMO'S BACK PORCH
IN THIS FAMOUS AUTOMATIC BASEMENT

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT
AIR CONDITIONED

This fine shop, famous for its famous name high style shoes—once a year sells practically its entire surplus to make room for new lines . . . hence

THURSDAY! arriving too late to sketch!

$15,282 surplus stock

Ed. Moriarty's
FAMILY SHOE STORE
DISTINCTIVE FOOTWEAR
319 HIGH STREET HOLYOKE, MASS.

all new this season few one year old

70% FAMOUS MAKE AND OTHER street, daytime, back-to-school SHOES

WOMEN'S FAMOUS MAKE OR TRADEMARKED
$5 to $6.50 WHITE summer SHOES $2.95

WOMEN'S, MISSES' OR GROWING GIRLS'
$3 or $4 WHITE and other SHOES $1.95

BOYS', GIRLS', CHILDREN'S $3.50 OR $4 FAMOUS NAME BLACK, BROWN, WHITE LEATHER OXFORDS $1.97
WOMEN'S FELT—FEW LEATHER SLIPPERS AT 89c
SMALL LOT CHILDREN'S FELT SLIPPERS 59c
SMALL LOT $3 BOYS' WHITE SPORT OXFORDS $2.25
WOMEN'S, JUNIOR MISSES' $2.98 OR $3 BROWN, BLACK, WHITE, COMBINATION SPORT SHOES $2
WOMEN'S $1.65 TO $1.95 FAMOUS MAKE WHITE, BROWN, OR COMBINATION SHOES $1.19
WOMEN'S $2.50 OR $3 PLAIN COLOR OR NOVELTY PATTERN FABRIC SANDALS $1.39
GIRLS' OR CHILDREN'S $1.98 WHITE SHOES $1.39

MARKDOWNS TAKEN ON MANY PREVIOUS TO OUR PURCHASE—price tags removed—all but a small part of stock ready THURSDAY—smooth or rough leathers or patent, or fabrics—low, flat medium, high, Cuban or Louis heels—sizes 4 to 8½ for Women—boys' 11 to 6—men's 6 to 10½—children's, girls' 1½ to 3 10 let.

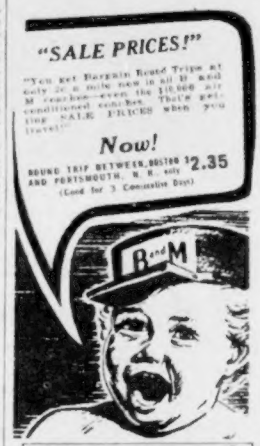
MEN! $3 Goodyear welt sport shoes $2

OUR PLAN—First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions—25% after 12 selling days; 50% after 18 selling days; 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

"SALE PRICES!"

"You get Bargain Round Trips at 2¢ a mile now to all B and M resorts—even the $10,000 air conditioned coaches. That's why SALE PRICES when you travel!"

Now!
ROUND TRIP BETWEEN BOSTON AND PORTSMOUTH, N. H. only $2.35
(Good for 3 Consecutive Days)



BOSTON AND MAINE
MODERN TRANSPORTATION

DRINK MOXIE

MAKES YOU EAT BETTER
SLEEP BETTER
FEEL BETTER

Now LARGE BOTTLE 15¢ CONTENTS
SINGLE DRINK BOTTLE 5¢

BOYS! GIRLS!

NOW YOU CAN HAVE A SINGING LARIAT

WITH ONLY 2 DAILY COUPONS OR ONE SUNDAY COUPON

Singing Lariat Coupon No. 1

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY .....STATE .....

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS CLIP TODAY'S AND THURSDAY'S FREE GIFT COUPON TO OBTAIN YOUR SINGING LARIAT.

Clip today's and tomorrow's free Singing Lariat coupons and mail them, together with 5 cents, to Boston American, P. O. Box 866, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass. You can also obtain your Singing Lariat by mailing the free coupon from the Boston Sunday Advertiser together with 5 cents. Print your name and address clearly. The Singing Lariat may also be obtained at any of the Coupon Redemption Stations listed here.

IF YOU WISH

You may take your Coupons to any redemption station listed here with 5c, and get your SINGING LARIAT

Downtown: Boston American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston

BACK BAY
Uptown News Co., 284 Huntington Ave.
Jersey Drug, 115 Jersey St.

NORTH END
Charter Pharmacy, 396 Hanover St.

SOUTH END
M. Andelman's Book Store, 284 Tremont St.
Bob's Cigar Store, 975 Washington St.
Kondell Bros., 681 Harrison Ave.
Charlie's Spa, 235 Shawmut Ave.
William's Spa, 257 Shawmut Ave.
Record Spa, 511 Columbus Ave.

WEST END
Levine's Variety Store, 98 Leverett St.
Drake's Variety Store, 91 Charles St.

ALLSTON
Garb Drug Co., 1227 Commonwealth Ave.

ARLINGTON
Pierson Drug, Arlington Center
H. Kreem's Variety Store, 165 Mass. Ave.

BELMONT
Beech Street Spa, 196 Beech St.

BRIGHTON
Picone Drug, 358 Washington St.
Oak Sq. Spa, 612 Washington St.
Eaton Fruit, 1956 Beacon St.
O'Connell's Drug, 242 Western Ave.

BROOKLINE
W. D. Paine, 256 Washington St.
McDonald's Variety, 371 Harvard St.

CAMBRIDGE
F. L. Reunke Co., 11 Norfolk St.
Cover's Spa, 702 Cambridge St.
Foley's Cigar Store, 208 Hampshire St.
Davenport News Co., 2526 Mass. Ave.
Brookline Spa, 272 Brookline St.
Nora's Variety Store, 252 Huron Ave.

CHARLESTOWN
Hoffman's Drug, City Sq.
Green's Variety, 704 Bunker Hill

CHELSEA
Maxie's Cigar & Variety Store, 134 Broadway
Sagamore Pharmacy, 250 Washington Ave.

CLIFTONDALE
Conway's News Co., 446 Lincoln Ave.

DORCHESTER
Savin Hill News Co., 1094 Dorchester Ave.
Pop's Cigar Store, 262 Adams St.
Adams Variety Store, 160 Adams St.
Hamilton Spa, 258 Bowdoin St.
Braverman's Variety, 2269 Dorchester Ave.
Ballet's Variety Store, 90 Glenway St.
Tobin's Variety Store, 702 Washington St.
Edward Everett Square Pharmacy, 702 Columbia Rd.

EAST BOSTON
Lane's Variety Store, 315 Meridian St.
Silvey's Variety Store, 133 Putnam St.
Milgram's Variety Store, 1006 Bennington St., Orient Heights.

EVERETT
All Newman's Neighborly Drug Stores
K. P. Sargent & Co., 125 Main St.
Katz Drug, 39 Union St.
Franklin Drug Co., 410 Main St.

HYDE PARK
Fisher's News Co., 1704 River St.

JAMAICA PLAIN
Southgate Drug, 460 Center St.
Solari's Variety Store, 290 Center St.
O'Brien Drug, 3724 Wash St., Forest Hills

LINDEN
Robinson's News Co., 449 Lynn St., Linden

MALDEN
Moe's Smoke Shop, 411 Main St., Malden Sq.
F. Caforello, Cor. Ferry & Eastern Ave.

MATTAPAN
Mattapan Drug Co., 1663 Blue Hill Ave.

MEDFORD
Medford Sq. Smoke Shop, 3 Medford Sq.
Wilbur's News Co., 448 High St., W. Medford

NEWTON
Hudson Drug, 265 and 241 Washington St.
Garb Drug, 1217 Centre St., Newton Centre
West Newton News, 1278 Washington St.

REVERE
City Hall Pharmacy, 311 Broadway
Shirley Drug Co., Corner of Walnut and Shirley Ave.

ROSLINDALE
Bob's Pinehurst Exchange, 32 Belgrade Ave.

ROXBURY
Grove Hall Pharmacy, 476 Blue Hill Ave.
Solomon's Variety, 294 Blue Hill Ave.
Shapiro's Drug, 489 Blue Hill Ave.
Alex Spa, 219 Dudley St.
Demetra's Variety Store, 1110 Tremont St., Roxbury Crossing
Jaspar's Pharmacy, 133 Harold St.
Felli's Variety Store, 1961 Columbus Ave. (at Egleston Sq.)
Famolaro's Fruit, 86 Eliot St.

SAUGUS
Davis News Agency, 307 Central St.

SOMERVILLE
Anderson's Cigar Store, 1152 B'way
DePrato Bros., 14 Union Sq.
Karner Drug, 70-a Cross St.
Kreem's Spa, 285 Beacon St.
Margot's Shop, 675 Broadway, Ball Sq.
Mohar's Variety Store, 348 Highland Ave.
Duva's Spa, 4 Main St., Winter Hill

SOUTH BOSTON
Paul's Variety, Corner P & 4th Sts.
Sheinkopf Variety, Corner L and 6th Streets
Costello's Variety Store, 245 Dorchester Ave.

WATERTOWN
Conroy's, 36 Main St.
School St. Spa, 105 School St.

WAVERLEY
Kem's News, Waverley Sq.

WEST ROXBURY
Prendergville Variety, 1910 Center St.

WINTHROP
S. C. Ham Stores
J. Block, Variety Store, 424 Shirley St.
B. N. Samuels, Winthrop Center.

Virginia Vote Rejects Deal Candidates

By the Associated Press

Roosevelt backers and anti-administration candidates divided the Democratic honors today in four primary elections.

Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri, foe of the court bill and other White House measures, won a landslide renomination. So did Senator George McGill of Kansas, loyal follower of the President.

The same division extended to nominations for House seats in two other states. Three West Virginia representatives who have supported the President defeated their opponents, but in Virginia two avowed New Dealers lost out.

3-TO-1 FOR SMITH

Rep. Howard Smith of Virginia, whose district includes the "home towns" of George Washington and Thomas Jefferson, won a 3-to-1 victory over William E. Dodd, Jr., son of the former ambassador to Germany. The vote, with 10 precincts missing, was: Smith, 19,691; Dodd, 6530.

The only other Virginia House race was much closer. Rep. Norman Hamilton, calling himself pro-Roosevelt, despite his vote against the government reorganization bill, lost by about 1500 votes to former Rep. Colgate Darden, whom he had unseated in 1936. Hamilton said Darden was backed by Senator Harry Byrd's organization.

WINROD LOSES

In the Kansas senatorial race the nomination went to former Governor Clyde Reed.

Reed polled 94,548 votes in 2386 of Kansas' 2706 precincts. Knapp, attorney, had 58,669. Winrod lagged with 48,205 and the Rev. J. C. Fisher, had 23,746.

Governor Walter Huxman, Democrat, was renominated without opposition.

In a smashing setback to the Pendergast machine in Kansas City, Judge James M. Douglas, St. Louis, today held the Democratic nomination for Missouri state supreme court judge.

Douglas, backed by Governor Lloyd C. Stark and the St. Louis city hall administration, defeated Judge James V. Billings, who was supported by the Pendergast Kansas City organization.

With 3,350 of the state's 4,426 precincts reported, the vote was: Douglas, 304,330; Billings, 244,596.

Whitcomb's Name Stays on Ballot

Attorney General Paul A. Dever announced today the name of Richard Whitcomb, former head of Boston's survey committee, would appear on the primary ballot.

Dever said Whitcomb, a Republican candidate for governor, had complied with all election laws despite the fact he had not received a certificate from the registry of voters in Springfield, his home city.

AFL Hits Acts Of State Board

By JOHN W. ENGLISH
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

WORCESTER, Aug. 3—With the "gate-crashing" strategy of former Governor Curley still uppermost in mind, delegates to the convention of the Massachusetts branch of the American Federation of Labor today turned their attention to problems of domestic and foreign affairs.

Alleged unfair decisions by the State Labor Relations Board evoked fiery comment from the convention floor as a resolution condemning recent rulings of that body came up for discussion.

Other resolutions to be brought before the delegates include a demand for a popular referendum before declaration of war; insistence of an isolation policy for the United States in foreign intercourse and a ban on the use of American arms to rescue American investments threatened abroad by war.

At the same time it was announced that a "dark horse" had entered the two-way contest for presidency of the Massachusetts federation branch.

He was Anthony De Andrade of Boston, International Printing Pressmen Union delegate, and a vice-president of the federation.

Nicholas P. Morrissey of Boston, Teamsters' Union delegate, and also a federation vice-president, has already launched his candidacy to succeed retiring President John J. Gatelee.

Governor Hurley yesterday addressed the delegates in his position as chief executive, but others who are candidates for political office were told that speeches "were out," by Gatelee.

Suddenly, Curley appeared in the hall and was given the floor in a unanimous vote of the delegates, thereby over-ruling the earlier decision of Gatelee.

CURLEY SEES VICTORY

Governor Hurley said:

"I am sure as your governor, not as a candidate for political office. However, when I return after the primaries, it will be to ask you to help me defeat the reactionary Republicans and 'return the entire Democratic ticket to office."

Former Governor Curley said:

"I am not here to praise Caesar, who presides over this Commonwealth, but to bury him. I will address you in another year not as an ex-governor but as your governor."

Curley told the delegates he was proud that President Green of the A. F. of L. had said of his administration that Massachusetts was becoming the laboratory of humane and progressive legislation and that he also characterized Curley as "the mayor of the poor."

CAHILL SENDS WIRE

Governor Hurley was escorted into the convention hall by a drum and bugle corps. He read a speech in which he outlined accomplishments of his administration in behalf of labor.

At the same time, Lieutenant Governor Francis E. Kelly, also a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, was left out in the cold, as was Horace T. Cahill, Speaker of the House, and Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor.

10,000 More WPA Jobs Seen by McDonough

In an address prepared for delivery late today before the Worcester convention of the Massachusetts branch of the American Federation of Labor, Lieutenant-Colonel John J. McDonough, state administrator of the Works Progress Administration, predicted 10,000 additional workers would be on his payroll by Labor Day.

He declared the state budget for August is $9,310,000, and said the total spent to date on projects in Massachusetts had reached $218,873,716.

McDonough said Harry Hopkins planned to have three million unemployed at work within a short time.

ELSIE ROBINSON, writes from the woman's viewpoint, discusses every-day affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

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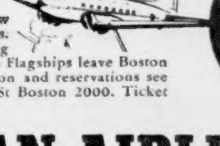

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FACES RUM CHARGE

Chester Penny, Somerville milkman, who federal authorities charge sold untaxed liquor as a sideline, today was held for the grand jury in bail of $500.

ENJOY FOOT COMFORT

Thousands of former sufferers know that OIL-of-SALT brings quick relief to sore, itching, burning, aching feet — Athlete's Foot. Use OIL-of-SALT — the soothing, comforting liquid for foot troubles; also wonderful for cuts, burns, bruises, insect bites, sunburn. Think of buying real foot happiness for as little as 50 cents! Your druggist will refund the price if you're not satisfied. Accept no substitute.

Gobbled Up

Big Tree Drops Into Earth's Maw

CONSHOHOCKEN, Pa., Aug. 3 (AP)—Mrs. Clarence Knode told police a full-grown maple tree in her yard "had disappeared into the earth" when she heard a "rumbling" and rushed out.

Investigators said a subterranean river, discovered in a nearby quarry 50 years ago, apparently had undermined the tree.

Heat Kills 1, 3 Prostrations

Blistering heat caused one death and scores of collapses today as the mercury reached a high of 92.5 degrees at 12:45 p. m.

Easterly breezes, sporadic but helpful, dropped the temperature to 90 by 2 o'clock, however.

James Noonan, 45, of Meridian street, East Boston, dropped dead while moving furniture into a house in Frankfort street, East Boston.

Dr. Arthur Gaglia, neighborhood physician, said death was due to heat prostration and heart attack.

William Kemble, 40, of Oswego street, South End, collapsed in Granite street, East Boston. He was treated at City Hospital for heat prostration and sent home.

HUMIDITY STIFLING

Held at City Hospital after prostration was Thomas Meloney, 74, of Beacon street, Somerville, who collapsed on Embankment road.

Many business houses sent their employes home, and at the State House all workers were dismissed shortly after noon.

BEACHES JAMMED

First surrender to the torrid spell was made by the WPA in Somerville when officials there ordered all workers to go home because of excessive heat. Then its City Hall was stripped to a skeleton staff.

Thousands flocked to beaches for relief and with high tide at 5 p. m., thousands more of stifled workers were counting the minutes.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (AP)—The temperature at noon today—92 degrees—set a record for the date, but the humidity was low.

The weather bureau said it would be just as hot again tomorrow. The thermometer reached its previous August 3 record of 92 in 1936.

Temperatures

	Today	Tues.
8 a. m.	82	83
9 a. m.	84	84
10 a. m.	84	84
11 a. m.	88	86
Noon	90	85
12:45 p. m	92.5	89
1 p. m.	91	89
2 p. m.	90	89

Son Gravely Ill, Seek Parents

In a life-and-death emergency call, Revere police today were asked to find the parents of a Beachmont boy who is on the danger list at Pawtucket, R. I., Memorial Hospital with injuries sustained in diving.

Pawtucket authorities, in their message to Revere, said the lad gave his name as Joseph H. Shaughnessy, 15, of Crest avenue, Beachmont.

They declared hospital surgeons had recommended an immediate cranial operation to save his life but were barred from operating on the boy until the permission of his parents had been obtained.

O'Brien Named District Attorney

Edward L. O'Brien, Northampton attorney, was appointed today by Governor Hurley to be district attorney for the Northampton district, filling the unexpired term of the late David Keedy of Amherst.

RED SUBS FIRED ON

LONDON, Aug 3 (INS) — Ten Soviet submarines of a small and exceptionally fast type were fired on two days ago by Estonian frontier guards while maneuvering in Estonian territorial waters, the London Daily Herald reported today.

A Sell Out

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WOLF'S Selling Out SALE

325 WASHINGTON ST. opp. Milk OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9

Street Car, Truck Collide; 2 Injured

Two men were injured and 30 other men and women were shaken up today when a surface street car and city truck collided in Seaver street, near Elm Hill avenue, Roxbury.

Carmelo Logatti, 55, of Bower street, Roxbury, helper on the truck, was taken to the Boston City Hospital with hip injuries.

Bernard J. Casey of Ashmont street, Dorchester, the truck chauffeur, received treatment from his family physician for back injury.

The surface car, inbound from Franklin Park to Egleston square terminal was operated by Walter A. Newton of Kenwood street, Dorchester. He was uninjured.

His 30 passengers, men and women, were thrown forward in their seats when the collision occurred but none complained of injuries at the scene, Boston Elevated officials said.

Casey told police he was waiting at the Seaver street-Elm Hill avenue intersection for a green light when the trolley car hit his machine.

Nazis to Bar Jewish Doctors

BERLIN, Aug. 3 (INS)—The Nazi regime today ordered medical permits of Jewish doctors revoked, effective September 30.

The order, contained in a decree issued by Interior Minister Wilhelm Frick, constituted a fresh and heavy blow in the Nazi drive to root Jews out of Germany's professional, economic and cultural life.

Frick ruled that all permits allowing Jewish physicians and surgeons to practice medicine will automatically expire September 30 and will not be renewable except in certain exempt cases.

ROME, Aug. 3 (AP)—The government announced today all foreign Jews would be barred from Italian schools beginning with the fall term.

A communique issued by the government said:

"Beginning with the scholastic year 1938-39, the admission of foreign Hebrew students, including those residing in Italy, to all Italian schools of all grades is prohibited."

Cutest Thing

$1 The Boston Evening American will pay $1 each for every "Cutest Thing My Baby Said" printed. Address Cutest Thing Editor, Boston Evening American, Box 865, Boston, Mass.

My little sister, aged five, heard it was Mother's Day and said: "Mother, please give me a dime to buy Daddy a present for Mother's Day."

C. M. SULLIVAN,
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Advertisement

FOR BACKACHE KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLE

Stop Getting Up Nights and Feel Younger

Here's one good way to flush harmful waste from kidneys and stop bladder irritation that often causes scanty, burning and smarting passage.

Ask your druggist for a 35-cent box of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules — a splendid, safe and harmless diuretic and stimulant for weak kidneys and irritated bladder.

Besides getting up nights, some symptoms of kidney trouble are backaches, puffy eyes, leg cramps, and nasal pains, but be sure to get GOLD MEDAL — it's the genuine medicine for weak kidneys—right from Haarlem in Holland.

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We've closed our eyes to original costs in order to make this sale the biggest suite event of the month! We've cut the entire lot to the bone to sell out in a day! We believe you have never seen values like these and we're SURE, with a price rise on the way, that you'll never be able to duplicate them at so low a price!

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- 3 Major Pieces:
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OPEN THURSDAY TILL 9 P. M.

Dwyer Bares His Love

First Tries to Shield Girl in Story to Jury

Continued from Outside Page

Q—You are now an inmate of the State Prison at Thomaston? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Did you murder Dr. James G. Littlefield? A—No, sir, I did not.

Q—Did you see him murdered? A—Yes, sir, I did.

Q—Who did murder him? A—Francis Carroll.

HIS EARLY LIFE

Dwyer testified he was born in Newton Lower Falls, Mass., July 27, 1919. His father, James Dwyer, is dead. He came to South Paris, Me., when he was four years old and lived with his mother and grandmother, Mrs. Leona M. Sears. He told of attending Paris Hill grammar school and South Paris high school.

Q—In high school did you engage in athletics? A—I was not able to.

Q—Why? A—I never was very rugged

Q—Have you been employed since you left high school? A—Occasionally. One of the first jobs I had was caddying at the Paris Hill Country Club. I drove for summer people up on Paris Hill.

Q—Do you remember your father? A—No.

Q—Did you know Archie Smith? A—Yes, he runs a filling station in South Paris. I did a little work for him, not for pay, just for courtesy.

Q—Are you right or left handed? A—Left handed.

Q—From whom did you obtain funds when you were not employed? A—My mother was always lenient.

TELLS OF BARBARA

Q—Were you acquainted with the boys and girls at the high school here? A—I knew most of them.

Q—In the fall of 1935, had you, before that time, known Barbara Carroll? A—Yes.

Q—Were you interested particularly in Barbara? A—Yes.

Q—Did you attend functions with her? A—Yes.

Q—Did you visit her in her home? A—Yes.

Q—How many young people are there there? A—Barbara, Madeline, Betty and Janet. Barbara is the oldest.

Q—How long did you and Barbara continue your friendliness? A—I think that in the spring of 1936, just before vacation, we decided we were seeing too much of each other and decided to cut down a little.

Q—Did you and Barbara2 become intimate?

BALKS OVER INTIMACY

Judge Fisher—interrupting: "I must advise you as to your constitutional rights. You can, if you wish, refuse to answer."

Q—(by Ingalls, repeating)—Did you and Barbara become intimate? A—I'd rather not answer.

Q—Did you ever speak to Francis Carroll, Barbara's father, and the respondent here, about communications you received from Barbara? A—Yes.

Q—Did you talk with Barbara in the kitchen of her home? A—Yes, one night.

Q—Did you receive the next day a letter from Barbara in which your conversation of the night before was referred to? A—Yes.

Q—Did you discuss with Francis Carroll the contents of that letter, A—Yes, sir.

LETTERS FROM BARBARA

Q—Did you receive other letters from Barbara? A—Yes.

Q—How often? A—Frequently.

Q—Did you have a conversation with Francis Carroll at the Paris Fair Grounds regarding the letters? A—Yes, I did. I saw Barbara that night before I talked to her father. I met her at a dance in Lovell.

Q—What did you tell Francis Carroll at the Paris Fair Grounds? A—I told him if he did the things to Betty he did to Barbara, I would tell Mrs. Carroll. I told him I would show Mrs. Carroll the letters from Barbara about him.

CARROLL'S THREAT

It was about two weeks after this, Dwyer testified, that he received a letter from Lewiston, Me.

The defense objected to this line of testimony unless the letter itself were produced. The state, which alleges that this was one of the letters Carroll obtained back from young Dwyer at the time of Dr. Littlefield's murder, switched from this subject over to young Dwyer's alleged meeting with Carroll in the nearby town of Norway.

"Carroll stopped his car and told me to get in," Dwyer testified. "He said he wanted to talk to me. He told me he wanted the letters."

Q—What did you say? A—I told him I wouldn't give them to him.

Q—What did he say then? A—Then he told me Barbara was pregnant. I told him I didn't believe it. He said if I didn't believe it he would bring Barbara to the house and have her examined. He told me if I didn't give him the letters he would ruin my mother and disgrace Barbara and myself.

RELATIONS WITH BARBARA

Q—What did you say? A—I told him I didn't believe it and I told him to come to my house the next Tuesday night.

At this point Special Prosecutor Ingalls again shot the question at young Dwyer—

"Did you have intimate relations with Barbara Caroll?"

This time Dwyer replied:

"Yes."

Dwyer testified he saw Carroll the next Tuesday night but that Carroll at that time told him Barbara had a previous engagement, but that they would be there the following evening, the night of October 13th.

Q—Had you, previous to this, heard what sounded to you like a shot fired in the vicinity of your home? A—I heard what sounded like a shot, but perhaps it was my imagination. I was going up the lawn at the time. I looked up and saw a black car go by.

CARRIED A GUN

Dwyer testified that it was after this that he began taking a pistol with him when he went to the town of South Paris. He did not carry the gun while he was there, he stated, but cached it in an old truck in back of a filling station.

Q—Before this, your ride from Norway, do you recall walking home with Barbara in the evening? Yes.

Q—What occurred? A—I walked home with her. We talked about one of the letter: she wrote.

CARROLL'S CAR GRAY

Q—What happened that night? A—I started out to the house. I heard a shot. I thought I heard a bullet but, perhaps, that was my imagination. I came into the house and went out of the back door. I heard a car start. I saw this black car.

Q—Did you know Carroll had a car? A—Yes, a gray one. This was black.

Q—And after this you carried a gun back and forth? A—Yes.

SHE HEARS—Barbara Carroll, in court for the first time, heard her father accused by Paul N. Dwyer, once her sweetheart, of slaying Dr. James G. Littlefield, a crime for which Paul is serving life.

Q—Did you lose the gun? A—Yes.

Q—Did you have it October 13? A—No sir.

Q—On October 13, 1937, where were you in the forenoon? A—At home; in the afternoon, around town.

Q—Did you see any particular person in Howard's drug store? A—I saw Dr. Littlefield.

Q—You knew him? A—Very well.

Q—What happened? A—I talked with him. I saw him again that day at 6:45 down at his office.

Q—Did you make a request? A—Yes, I saw him later that night. I went back to his house. He was busy. I saw him driving out of the yard. He slowed down his car. I got in. We talked on the way to my home.

Q—What did you discuss? A—The reasons I asked him to come to my home.

DOCTOR'S PRISON THREAT

Q—Did you see Carroll that evening. A—Yes.

Q—How soon after you were home did you see Carroll? A—He came to the door about ten minutes after we got there.

Q—Did he see Dr. Littlefield? A—Yes, he asked what the hell he was doing there. I told him never mind why I got the doctor, where was Barbara. He said, "Out in the car."

Q—Where was Dr. Littlefield? A—Standing up. Carroll said, "I suppose you know this —— has got my girl in trouble." Dr. Littlefield said, "I know the whole story about Barbara and the letters. Go out and bring in Barbara—I'll examine her." Dr. Littlefield said, "If no one else will put you in state's prison I will." He started upstairs saying, "Between what I know about what you did to Bert's daughter and what Paul has told me you are going to state's prison."

(The reference to "Bert's daughter" was out of a clear sky, and no explanation of the allusion was made. There had been no previous mention of the name.)

Q—Then what happened? A—I heard a commotion and went up. Dr. Littlefield was bent over.

HE SHOWS JURY

Young Dwyer, at this point, demonstrated to the jury the manner in which he said he found the doctor standing.

Q—And then? A—I grabbed a socket wrench from the hall table. I had been carrying it nights after I lost my gun. I swung the wrench at Mr. Carroll. It came apart. I had a hammer in my other hand. Carroll took the hammer away from me. The doctor was in the upstairs hall or inside the bathroom door.

DENIED DEATH INTENT

Q—Where did he fall? A—In the bathroom.

Q—What happened then? A—I said to Carroll he'd killed him or would kill him. He said he didn't intend to and would get some whisky and bring him to.

Q—Did Carroll leave? A—Yes.

Q—Dr. Littlefield was on the floor? A—Yes, he started to come to. I tried to help him. I put my hands under his arms. I took him to the wash basin. He asked for water. I had forgotten the water was turned off.

Q—Did you give him water? A—I couldn't.

Q—When did you see Carroll again? A—As I came out, Dr. Littlefield was moaning, as I was helping him back. He (Carroll) came up the stairs three at a time.

Q—What did you see? A—Instead of whiskey he had a .45. He swung it and hit Dr. Littlefield on the head. He fell out of my arms.

BELT AROUND NECK

Q—Do you know whether Carroll struck Dr. Littlefield again? A—I believe so. I backed out, and sat down. I was faint.

Young Dwyer testified he "must have" fainted. When he came to he said Carroll—

"Had taken the belt off my pants. He told me to put it around the doctor's neck."

Q—And did you? A—No.

Q—Who did? A—Carroll.

Q—Did the doctor speak? A—No. I heard him gasping for breath. He didn't speak.

Continued on Page 9, Column 1

More Dwyer Testimony

Continued From Page 8

Q—Did the breathing stop? A—Yes.

Q—What about blood? A—Yes, from Dr. Littlefield. I asked him (Carroll) why he'd done it. He said he'd kill me, too, if I didn't give him those letters. I said I would and I got them—the ones from Barbara. I got the letters from where they were hidden and gave them to him.

Q—Paul, referring to the belt on the doctor's throat, you said it was yours? A—Yes, it was hanging on a pair of pants from a hook.

Q—Who took the belt from the trousers? A—Carroll.

Q—What did he say about moving? A—He said we would put the body in the car—to bring the car around back. I went out and got in the car and turned it around and drove it to the back of my house.

Q—When you and the doctor drove up, which way was the car heading? A—Up the hill. There was a car on the opposite side of the road. I saw a car parked there.

COULDN'T CARRY BODY

Q—Now, did you go back to the house? A—Yes. He told me to pick the body up and carry it downstairs. I put my arms under the legs and shoulders and tried to hold him up. I couldn't do it. He weighed too much.

Ingalls, at this point, produced a pair of brown pants which he handed to Dwyer.

Q—What is this? A—My pants.

Q—When did you last wear them? A—At the house that night. I had them on at the time of the killing.

The pants were admitted in evidence as a state's exhibit.

Q—Now, after you undertook to raise the body and failed, what next? A—I asked him to help me. He wouldn't do it.

BLOOD ON THE DOCTOR

Q—Was there blood on the doctor's clothes? A—Yes.

Q—Lying, in fact, in blood? A—Yes.

Q—Blood still coming from the body? A—I didn't notice that. He told me to get a blanket.

Q—Did you? A—Yes.

A blood-stained brown plaid blanket was produced by Ingalls.

Q—Did you ever see that before? A—I believe that is my blanket. Yes, it is.

Q—Is this the blanket you got? A—Yes, from my bed downstairs. I took it, laid it on the floor and rolled the doctor's body onto it.

Q—Did Carroll help you? A—No.

Q—Did you ask him to? A—No.

BODY IN THE TRUNK

Q—How far was the car from the back door? A—Ten feet. I expected the body to be put in the car. We carried it out there, put it on the bumper. I started to open the back of the car. It was locked. He suggested it would be better to put it in the trunk. The body was put on the ground while I got the key.

Q—Was the body put in the trunk? A—Yes, by Carroll and I.

Q—Before the time you went down to get the blanket were there any blood stains on it? A—No.

Prosecutor Ingalls at this point, handed Dwyer a small black pistol, which Dwyer identified as the one he had owned and lost. The gun was admitted in evidence. Ingalls, likewise, produced the head of a hammer which Dwyer identified as being part of the hammer with which he said he armed himself, and which he said Carroll took away from him at the time of the killing.

Q—Was the trunk divided into two parts, upper and lower? A—Yes. The spare tire was in the lower. The trunk was closed after the body was put in.

Q—Did you have any conversation with Carroll? A—I told him Mrs. Littlefield knew where the doctor was and if anything happened, they'd know.

Q—Did you leave home that night? A—Yes.

Q—On Saturday morning, October 16th—you are the Paul Dwyer who was arrested on that date in North Arlington, N. J.? A—I am.

Q—And Dr. Littlefield's body was then in the car? A—Yes, sir.

Ingalls here handed Dwyer a pair of shoes which Dwyer identified as those he wore on the night of the killing.

At this point court recessed until 2:30 p. m.

Cross-Quiz Of Dwyer

Cross-examination by Defense Counsel Clyde Chapman followed the noon recess:

Q—You stated you once loved Barbara? A—Yes.

Q—You love her now? A—Yes.

Q—You have always loved her from the time of your first acquaintance? A—Yes. The state has all the letters I had from Barbara.

Q—You wrote letters to Barbara? A—Yes.

Q—Didn't she return them? A—Yes, long ago.

Q—You did stop keeping company with her? A—Yes.

Q—Kept company with another girl? A—No.

Q—Knew she kept company with another boy? A—No.

Q—How did it happen she returned some letters, not all? A—I don't know.

BREAK WITH BARBARA

Q—Did you have an agreement with Barbara she was to return your letters, you were to return hers? A—Yes, I did, but all the letters were not returned.

Q—You kept those that contained statements as to her past conduct? A—There were others she wrote later. I don't remember if I gave them back.

Q—After breaking off with you, she wrote letters of her past conduct? A—Yes.

Q—Coming down to October 13th, do you remember what you did that forenoon? A—I came to South Paris. I got my own dinner at home.

Q—Did you see Barbara that night? A—No.

FALL VICTIM CRITICAL

Plunging from a second story window, Charles Gaus, 25, of Blue Hill avenue, is in critical condition today at City Hospital. He was

Fifi D'Orsay Will Seek Divorce

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 3 (AP) — Morgan Hill, screen actor, said today his wife, Fifi d'Orsay, vivacious French actress, had notified him she planned to go to Michigan within a few days to initiate divorce proceedings. She is in New York city.

LOANS TO SINGLE OR MARRIED PEOPLE

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No Mail Orders! No Phone Orders! Only 125 Sets!

180 MINUTES ONLY! 6 to 9 P.M. ONLY!

Both For 6.98

25c Weekly!

BOTH for the PRICE of ONE!

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Both Pieces! OCCASIONAL CHAIR and ROCKER ...$6.98!

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Table Model Radio! $5

Double Size Studio Couch! $10

Inner Spring Mattress! $5

3 Pc. Poster Bed Outfit! $10

Balloon Seat Cogswell Chair! $5

5 Pc. Decorated Breakfast Set! $5

MORGAN'S BOSTON STORE 730 WASHINGTON ST.

3 HOURS ONLY! 6 P. M. TO 9 P. M.—AT OUR BOSTON STORE ONLY!

Pins Murder on Carroll

Dwyer Vows Ex-Deputy Killed Aged Doctor

Continued from Outside Page

Carroll, sweetheart of high school days, sat only a chip-shot in the courtroom from Dwyer as he calmly went into the tragedy of last October 13 when the elderly physician was bludgeoned and strangled to death in the Dwyer home.

BARBARA GOES

Once Barbara, sitting with her mother and making her first appearance in court, suddenly got up and left the room.

She returned within a few minutes, however, and resumed her seat, but not by any sign did Paul indicate that he noticed her.

It is about Barbara that the case revolves — about Barbara's love for Paul, his love for Barbara, her alleged hate for her father, former Deputy Sheriff Francis M. Carroll for a sordid mistreatment of her when she was 12—and Carroll's alleged fear of the physician.

Paul was brought into court about five minutes after court formally was convened. He was pale but firm; slight, almost effeminate in appearance, but showed no after-signs of his sudden attack of nervous indigestion that stopped him from taking the stand late yesterday.

He was questioned by Special Assistant Attorney-General Ralph M. Ingalls.

Ingalls' first five questions came in rapid-fire order. Apparently he was determined upon establishing as quickly as possible the basis of the state's case, in order to avoid any possibility of its being overturned later by a recurrence of Paul's illness.

His sixth question was, referring to Paul's naming of "Francis Carroll" as the murderer—

Q—You mean Carroll, the respondent here? A—Yes, sir, I do.

TELLS OF BOYHOOD

Ingalls then began with the more usual questions customarily asked when a witness takes the stand. With quick questions and Dwyer's answers he traced Paul's birth, his arrival in South Paris with his mother when she established their home here, his early youth, and his going to South Paris high school where he met Barbara Carroll.

The crowded courtroom was hushed when Ingalls first asked Paul if he had been intimate with Barbara. The youth hesitated and Judge Fisher broke in with a word of warning as to his constitutional rights, advising that he could refuse to answer if he wished.

"I'd rather not answer," Dwyer replied.

HIS LATER ADMISSION

But later the same question again was put to him by Ingalls and this time Dwyer answered, calmly:

"Yes."

Although the witness stand here is like a British dock, not equipped with a chair, and witnesses expect to stand while giving their testimony, Ingalls obtained for Paul, after the first six questions, the privilege of being seated.

"Your Honor," he requested presiding Justice William H. Fisher, "the witness, as you know, was seized of an attack of nervous indigestion when about to take the stand yesterday. His health, as will be shown, is not of the best. May I request that he be permitted to be seated while giving his testimony?"

Judge Fisher, who had been scrutinizing Paul with stern, but not unkindly, eyes as the youthful lifer stood straight and slim in the witness box, said:

"Why, yes, I see no objection."

And a chair was brought.

STORY THRILLS CROWD

Paul answered the questions in a low-toned but clear voice.

The courtroom was jammed.

Young Dwyer is serving a life sentenced in Thomaston prison for the murder of Dr. Littlefield, which he "confessed"—a confession which he since has repudiated, naming Carroll as the real murderer.

His appearance on the witness stand, however, was not that of a convict. Rather, he might have been any slender, rather good-looking boy from South Paris or Lewiston or Portland or Boston.

DRESSED IN STYLE

His hair has not been clipped, although, it is understood, that is customary in the cases of newcomers at Thomaston.

He wore a dark blue, well-fitting suit, white shirt and plain dark necktie. His shoes were highly polished.

Standing in the witness box, facing diagonally outward into the courtroom with the judge back of his right shoulder and the jury box to his left, Dwyer was facing Carroll, almost directly.

Carroll sat between two deputies in the first row of seats inside the court rail, just by the jury box.

Dwyer did not noticeably look straight at the man he is accusing of one of the most brutal murders in the annals of the state of Maine. Nor did he, with any obvious effort, avoid Carroll's gaze.

Carroll, flanked by his guards, had entered the courtroom a few minutes earlier, after the judge and jury had been seated.

BARBARA NOT LISTED

He wore his usual light tannish suit, walked up the center aisle from the back of the courtroom with a peculiar mincing, swaggering "policeman's stride," glancing slightly from right to left, a tight-lipped smile, almost a grimace, on his mouth. Dwyer was then not in the courtroom, but soon was brought in.

Regarded as highly significant today was the fact that Barbara is not—at least not yet—among the state's witnesses, 27 of whom officially were designated yesterday by being sworn in en masse.

She is expected, as a matter of course, to be among the witnesses called for her father's defense. But if the state does not also call her as one of its own witnesses, lawyers here explained today, it will mean that she may come under fire.

If she is the state's witness, the state can not attack the credibility of her testimony. But, if she is a defense witness solely, then the state may subject her to most searching cross-examination.

POLICEMAN ON STAND

Following young Dwyer's illness yesterday Ingalls was reluctant to start his presentation of evidence without Dwyer as his first witness. He asked the court's indulgence, hoping apparently that Dwyer would be sufficiently recovered at least to put in an appearance on the stand and start his testimony before the day was ended.

After waiting a short time, however, Judge Fisher ordered the state to proceed. Lieutenant Leon Shephard, chief of detectives of the Maine state police, was called as a stop-gap.

His testimony consisted, in the main, of a description of the interior of the Dwyer home on Paris Hill, where the murder occurred, as it was found after the murder became known.

CALM IN ORDEAL — Ex-Deputy Sheriff Francis M. Carroll, top, shown leaving cellar of Dwyer home during "death scene" visit of jurors at his trial as slayer of Maine doctor. He is facing test with iron nerve. Below, his loyal wife and daughter, Barbara, two of his staunchest defenders.

Dwyer Doesn't Blame Barbara

SOUTH PARIS, Me., Aug. 3—Barbara Carroll, adored once as the schoolboy love of Paul Dwyer, still has his best wishes despite an association which led to his life imprisonment for murder.

The frail youth who once called Barbara "the sweetheart who fulfills my life" speaks of her gallantly and with respect.

He bears her no ill will. He wants her to be happy.

"I do not blame Barbara for anything that has happened," he told interviewers.

"I have only deep sympathy for her and deep regard. I have absolutely no feeling of bitterness, no matter what may happen.

"I hope everybody will give her a real break, and realize that it is not her fault, and that she is a victim of circumstances. I wish her every happiness, and I hope that when all this is over she will be able to forget it and that it will leave no scar.

"She has suffered, too, and through no fault of her own. I can say with absolute sincerity that I do not blame her for anything. I hope everyone will be kind to her."

Mosquito Bite Kills Jersey Boy

BAYONNE, N. J., Aug. 3 (AP)—Ray Stanelis, 12-year-old son of a cabaret owner, died in Bayonne hospital last night of lockjaw which physicians said resulted from an infected mosquito bite.

London's Ledge Girl Rescued

LONDON, Aug. 3 (AP)—Seventeen-year-old Emily Arkwell gave policemen and firemen some anxious moments today as she emulated John Warde, spectacular New York suicide, and defied attempts to rescue her from a ledge 50 feet above the ground.

Clad only in a nightgown, the inmate of the East Croydon Moral Welfare Home climbed from her room to the ledge and threatened to jump if anyone went near her.

As a big crowd gathered, firemen worked feverishly to prevent a jump. They spread a jumping sheet and padded the street with mattresses and pillows collected from nearby houses.

Two extension ladders were run up to the ledge as the girl clung to the ivy-clad wall and shivered in the cold dawn breeze, and again threatened to jump. The crowd missed a heartbeat several times as the girl swayed and almost fell.

But, unlike the young New Yorker who plunged to his death from a 17-story ledge after many suspense-ridden hours, the rescue attempts had a happy climax. While the girl's attention was distracted from below, watchers reached out a window and seized her wrists.

She was taken to a hospital for observation.

Court Returns Seized Wines

More than $1800 worth of expensive liquors and rare wines, seized at the Coolidge street, Brookline home of Irving C. Ruby, last April, were ordered returned to him today by Judge Thomas F. Quinn of Brookline court.

Judge Quinn upheld the defense of Ruby that he had been given the whiskies and wines in payment of a debt and declared he was not satisfied with the police evidence of an alleged sale.

Thief Named Monk Killed by Cop

LYNN, Aug. 3 (AP)—A policeman's bullet today ended the life of a thief discovered in the act of stealing a bottle of milk from a doorstep. The victim was the largest of three monkeys which recently escaped from a zoo and which have been subsisting largely on stolen milk, causing a flood of complaints from residents.

Portland Girl, 20, Dies in Car Crash

CARMEL, Me., Aug. 3 (AP)—An auto accident today killed Miss Pauline Winckler, 20, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Oscar G. Winckler of Portland, and injured five others.

Failing to negotiate a curve, the truck in which the victims were riding left the highway and overturned.

Simone Goes In a Huff, Taxes Paid

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (AP)—Trouble beset Simone Simon on every side today, but she finally was permitted to sail for Europe with the blessing of the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

That came after the liner Normandie had been held up for 10 minutes while the movie actress searched frantically for papers which would convince a special representative of the bureau that she had made a $4000 payment on her last year's earnings.

Kneeling on one of the beds in her suite, Miss Simon said fervently:

"I have paid my tax, and I wouldn't get you in trouble for the world. If you find that I have not paid, I will come right back and give it to you."

The representative was adamant. The liner remained at the pier until Miss Simon found the papers in a misplaced bag.

Miss Simon said her contract with Twentieth Century-Fox had not been renewed.

Punctuating her remarks with rapid gestures, she said:

"I won't work for them, I am finished, through, all done and I don't want to talk about them. I might never come back to the United States."

Timilty Must Stick to Lists

The full board of the State Civil Service Commission today denied Police Commissioner Timilty's request for authority to promote patrolmen to the rank of sergeant by reason of "special qualification."

The commission ruled that promotions must be made from a list of candidates ranking highest in a competitive examination, to be given, this year, on Oct. 1.

Priest Injured Slightly in Crash

WORCESTER, Aug. 3 (AP)—Coming here to attend Rev. Michael J. O'Connell's funeral tomorrow, Rev. Michael A. Saab, pastor of St. Anthony's Church, Springfield, was forced off the road by a truck and collided with two parked automobiles on Southbridge street, near Hope ave., this morning.

Only slightly injured, Father Saab was given emergency treatment.

Roosevelt Has Final Day of Fishing

ABOARD U. S. S. HOUSTON, Cocos Island, Aug. 3 (AP) (via Naval Radio)—President Roosevelt and his party got in the last of their deep sea fishing in the Pacific today before leaving Cocos Island for the Panama Canal Zone.

Little Pig Went to Market--and How

This little pig went to market.

He was bound for the slaughter house with six other pigs, bound for doom and a frying pan. He must have sensed it was a one-way ride.

On Western avenue, near Central square, Cambridge, he "oink-oinked" and jumped the barrier of the truck, scuttled across the street—into a butcher shop.

Patrolmen Thomas Leary and William Harvey cornered him under a showcase full of sausages. Piggie continued his ride to doom.

Distinctive *taste* and true *brewing value* are the deciding factors in the selection of an Ale . . .

PICKWICK ALE

has built its popularity upon these two vital qualities.

ON DRAUGHT—POINT TO THE TAP . . . IN BOTTLES—12 OUNCE AND FULL QUARTS

Brewed by HAFFENREFFER & CO., Inc., Boston, Mass. *BREWERS SINCE 1870*

Boston After Dark

By JACK CONWAY

JUDGE ERNEST FOSS, of Newburyport, in resigning because "the Justice job down here isn't worth a damn since the Supreme Court order," led the way for other judges who are fretting under the new restrictions, which do not allow them to practice in their own courts . . . Special Justices have been trying to get the legislature to change the setup of the lower courts, so that they would be placed on circuits with full time pay.

JACK CONWAY

The Supreme Court rightfully felt it was not good ethics for a Special Justice to be appearing as private counsel in his own court . . . A few years ago it was not uncommon to see a Special Justice sitting on the bench passing out sentences to bootleggers one day and, maybe on the next, acting as defense counsel for a law violator who could pay a fat fee.

The compensation paid to Special Justices is very low and they feel they are entitled to better pay and more regular work if they are to devote all their time to the bench . . . Members of the Superior Court bench and of the Supreme Court, who are paid fair compensation for their services, never accept private cases . . . Special Justices, often getting as low as $1000 a year, are frequently compelled however to engage in private practice to keep the sheriff off their doorsteps.

Danno Had to Pay Before He Could Sail

DAN O'MAHONY, Irish heavyweight wrestler, was obliged to make a last minute [illegible] of income taxes on money made to date before he was permitted to sail on the [illegible] last [illegible] . . . Danno has been [illegible] U. S. [illegible] taxes for three years but, under the latest ruling of the Treasury Department, taxes must be paid on money earned up to the date of sailing, in case of aliens . . . This is the result of Max Schmeling getting out of the country a few years ago owing Uncle Sam $24,000 . . . If Schmeling had not returned for his latest comeback effort, the government never would have collected its $24,000.

Singers and other foreign entertainers who come to this country for short tours must get clearance papers from the income tax department before being permitted to sail . . . Danno will wrestle Steve Casey for the world's heavyweight championship in Dublin, on August 15 or August 22.

JOE DIPESA tells this column that the moving picture industry will spend $5,000,000 extra for advertising during the season that opens in September.

"Going to the movies is a habit," said Joe, "and one must keep people attending the films regularly to maintain box office figures. The $5,000,000 extra for advertising will be used to build general movie interest and will not ballyhoo any particular picture . . . The producers will pour millions into newspapers, magazines and radio stations telling about their pictures . . . Ninety-five per cent of the additional $5,000,000 appropriation will be spent in newspaper advertisements . . . A tribute to the power of the press . . .

Joe has asked me to drop in and see "The Crowd Roars" which opens at Loew's next Thursday . . . Robert Taylor and Patsy Perroni toss punches in this film, with Clem McCarthy doing the broadcasting . . . I'm interested in finding out if Robert (Call me Bob now that I'm a fighter) Taylor knows how to stop a right hand haymaker . . . Perroni used to box in Boston under the management of large Dan Carroll.

Playing Square With the Public

Mortimer Mahony says Narragansett Park made [illegible] when it [illegible] to pay $3,000 for place [illegible] on [illegible] after [illegible] had been declared the winner of second place by mistake.

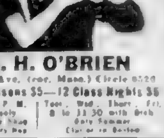
[illegible] was a $3,000 mistake but when a race track or any other sports enterprise makes a mistake it should be willing to take its loss [illegible] declared Mahony . . . "The public is entitled to full [illegible]."

[illegible]

[illegible]

• • •

Motoring out Albany street near Union Park street, I saw a four masted schooner tied up to a wharf . . . A reminder of the days when New England [illegible] plied their trade to the four corners of the world . . . Many a sedate New England lady can remember when, as a [illegible]



WM. H. O'BRIEN
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18 Priv. Lessons $5—12 Class Nights $5
10 A. M. to 12 P. M. Shag Monopoly Rhumba Lindy Shag La Conga Cherry Hop | Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 8 to 11:30 with Orch. Only Summer Classes in Boston

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE—WEDNESDAY, AUG. 3

	590 K—WEEI	990 K—WBZ	1230 K—WNAC	1410 K—WAAB	1500 K—WMEX
5:00	Boston Hour	Rhymes & Romance	Summer Choir	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:15	Boston Hour	D. Winslow of Navy	Summer Choir	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:30	March of Games	Singing Lady	Your Family-Mine	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:45	Rhythm Revue	Rakov Orchestra	Little Orphan Annie	Racing Matinee	Comic Page Club
6:00	News	Dance Revue	News	Dinner Concert	News
6:15	The Troubador	Galbechio Orch.	Fred Hoey-Sport	Dinner Concert	Italian Review
6:30	Enoch Light Orch.	Sport Slants	New England Voice	Dinner Concert	Today's Winners
6:45	WCTU Convention	Lowell Thomas	Human Problems	Results, Scores	Frank Simone Orch.
7:00	Ray Heatherton	Easy Aces	Amos 'n' Andy	News	Bob Hardy Orch.
7:15	Dinner Music	Lost Persons	"Uncle Ezra"	"Tessie Timblehead"	Five Star Final
7:30	Liv'g History, Drama	The Revelers	Jack Stevens, Sport	Lone Ranger	Music of Masters
7:45	News Comment	Science on March	Let's Celebrate	Lone Ranger	Charles Perry Orch
8:00	People's Platform	Mid-week Function	One Man's Family	Musical Steeplechase	"Wordcaster"
8:15	People's Platform	Mid-week Function	One Man's Family	Musical Steeplechase	Miss Gerry, Songs
8:30	Paul Whiteman Orch.	Rhythm Styles	Tommy Dorsey Orch	Jazz Nocturne	Varieties
8:45	Paul Whiteman Orch	Rhythm Styles	Tommy Dorsey Orch	Jazz Nocturne	Cottage Hawaiians
9:00	Meet the Champ	It May've Happened	Town Hall	Bob Crosby Orch.	"History in Action"
9:15	Meet the Champ	It May've Happened	Town Hall	Novelty Show	"History In Action"
9:30	Irving Berlin Salute	Nat'nal Music Camp	For Men Only	Guy Lombardo Orch.	The Question Box
9:45	Irving Berlin Salute	Nat'nal Music Camp	For Men Only	Guy Lombardo Orch.	The Question Box
10:00	Word Game	Nat'nal Music Camp	Kyser Musical Klass	Symphonic Strings	Irish Variety
10:15	Word Game	Nat'nal Music Camp	Kyser Musical Klass	Symphonic Strings	David Ballantine
10:30	It Can Be Done	Minstrel Show	Kyser Musical Klass	Melodies From Skies	Bob Hardy Orch
10:45	It Can Be Done	Minstrel Show	Kyser Musical Klass	Melodies From Skies	News
11:00	News	Radio Roundelay	News	Melodies From Skies	Amateur Night
11:15	Ferde Grofe Orch.	As You Desire It	Weather Forecast	Impressions	Amateur Night
11:30	Jimmy Joy Orch.	As You Desire It	Abe Lyman Orch.	Shep Fields Orch.	Amateur Night
11:45	Jimmy Joy Orch.	As You Desire It	Abe Lyman Orch.	Shep Fields Orch	

Handwriting Shows Skill

CLIP THIS COUPON SEND ONLY **10c** IN COIN

HELEN PAYNE,
HANDWRITING PSYCHOLOGIST,
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN,
BOSTON, MASS.

Send me your personal analysis of my handwriting.

NAME ______________________

ADDRESS ______________________

CITY ______________ STATE ______________

A large self-addressed stamped envelope (your own writing), must be enclosed.

By HELEN PAYNE

To be successful or possess good business sense your handwriting must show calmness, perception, economy and orderliness.

Vocational possibilities are very often seen in handwriting, perhaps you are not doing the kind of work you like to do or the type you are naturally fitted for and would be most successful at. Having your handwriting analyzed which will show you your weaknesses, you will be able to see what is holding you back and develop good business judgment and tests show you what is wrong with yourself.

Some handwritings show a quiet determination, a person who will be methodical, precise. When he finishes anything it will be definitely finished. People like this are very dependable and are very seldom out of a job.

Success is not always figured in dollars and cents. The man or woman who has a steady job today, who can pay his way and enjoy life can be called successful. This specimen shows caution and calmness by the careful crossings and dotting of the [illegible]. The vertical slant shows good balance and a mind that is in control.

He would not be extravagant but possess organized generosity. There is also a calm concentration and precision in the size and evenness of the small letters. This man would be successful in his own way because he would keep at anything until he was completely satisfied that the job was complete.

you are good
if high enough—

This sample of writing shows [illegible] the successful executive type, the man who could organize and do things successfully on a large scale. Notice the loops of the y's and g's, they reach down, yet not into the next line of writing. Honesty and loyalty are strongly marked [illegible]

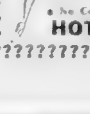
[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

TUNE IN Station (WEEI) And CBS COAST TO COAST NETWORK
TONIGHT at 9:30
HEAR ALL THESE STARS
★ IRVING BERLIN [illegible]
★ AL JOLSON [illegible]
and in order of their appearance
★ WALTER WINCHELL
★ EDDIE CANTOR
★ SOPHIE TUCKER
★ BEN BERNIE
★ LEW LEHR
★ BROX SISTERS
★ BELLE BAKER
★ CONNIE BOSWELL
★ ETHEL MERMAN
★ JOHN STEELE
★ LOUELLA PARSONS
★ DARRYL F. ZANUCK
★ ALICE FAYE
★ TYRONE POWER
★ JACK HALEY
★ TED HUSING
and these great orchestras
★ TOMMY DORSEY
★ AL GOODMAN
★ GUY LOMBARDO
★ PAUL WHITEMAN
★ RUDY VALLEE
in a full hour's entertainment tribute to
IRVING BERLIN
and his newly completed 20th Century-Fox Picture
"ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND"
(Broadcast produced under personal supervision of Bill Lasker)

??????????????????????
WHO IS MARRIELLA?
The Continental Dancing Mystery
BEAUTIFUL!—UNIQUE!—UNCANNY!
● 3 Floor Shows Nightly 8—10—12
● No Cover, No Minimum
HOTEL ESSEX
??????????????????????



NATIONAL TRAILWAYS SYSTEM
NEW YORK $2.75
RD. TRIP $4.95
10 EXPRESS TRIPS DAILY
BLUEWAY TRAILWAYS
90 PARK SQ. KENmore 8700
(Opposite Statler Hotel)

SPECIAL
EVENING ROUND TRIPS to
NANTASKET BEACH
AFTER 6 P. M. 35c AFTER 6 P. M.
BOSTON to NANTASKET BEACH
In either direction, except Sundays, Holiday Eves. and Holidays
Steamers Leave Rowes Wharf
6:20 7:15, 8:15, 9:15 P. M.
Last boat returns from NANTASKET at 11 P. M.

KENNEDY FLIES TO FAMILY

LONDON, Aug 3 (AP) United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy left by plane today for Cannes, France, where his family is spending a holiday.

Summer CRUISES

SAVANNAH $71 '78

$5 days including stay at Hotel De Soto in Savannah

Including stay at The Cloister (entrance) or Sea Island Co.

These all expense cruises from 14 to 17 days to Savannah and Sea Island

Rates include meals and stateroom accommodations aboard ship at sea and during stop at New York, also hotel rooms with baths and all taxes at Savannah or Sea Island.

MUSIC—DANCE CAFE

ALL FOREIGN RATES BOSTON TO SAVANNAH

One $25.00 Round $40.00

Rates approximate, to and from passengers

PASSENGER SAILINGS

S. S. CITY OF CHATTANOOGA

August 9 ... September 7 ... 21 ... 28

October 5, 19 ... 26 November 2, 9

S. S. CITY OF ATLANTA

August 12 ... September 2 ... 16 ... 30

October 14 ... 21 November 4 ... 11

Pier 42, Hoosac Tunnel Docks

Phone HUbbard 1313 Boston, Mass.

Or Authorized Tourist Agencies

SAVANNAH Line

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NEW NERVE FOOD

Does Wonders for Many Cases of

Neuritis—Neuralgia

Muscular Pains

If you are suffering from one of the ... [illegible]

NATURE FOOD CENTRES STORES

Boston ... Dorchester ... Cambridge ... Lynn ... Worcester ... Providence ... Springfield

Advertisement

"I THANK GOD FOR KODICON"

... [illegible] ... KODICON ... [illegible]

Take KODICON for Arthritis

KODICON has given wonderful relief to ... [illegible] ... postage prepaid. KAMPS-LYNN, KODICON, 5 Bromfield St., Boston

Write or Call for FREE Samples

Advertisement

HELP STOMACH DIGEST FOOD

Without Laxatives and You'll Eat Everything from Soup to Nuts

... [illegible] ... package proves it. Ask at Bell-ans or Hanpesin ...

Whoops, My Dear! Now It's Hoops

Whoops, my dear, the girls in your life have jumped from slacks back to hoop-skirts.

Stylists attending the Boston Market Week at the Hotel Statler broke the news.

More news is that the hip line ... going up. It will be quarter and quarter. Away up the shank of the calf and just stopping at the knee. Miss Beatrice Beary of Filene's Fashion Institute pronounced the ultimatum.

If you would be in the know about fall feminine wear, take a few tips straight from the manufacturers and wholesalers of dresses, suits and what have you, represented at the Boston Market Week programs. They go like this:

BLACK AND WHITE

Due to the influence of Queen Elizabeth, who wore black and white at the evening court reception to France's president and Mrs. Lebrun, all formal affairs will be dressed in black and white.

And the Wolf Trap is still on, and the fashion world predicting a flaming red ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible]

Say Dixie Knows Hiding Place of Racket Riches

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (AP).—[illegible] New York World-Telegram [illegible]

[illegible]

Davis is believed to have denied he knows of any such hidden funds," the World Telegram says, "but some of those connected with the present inquiry are of the opinion Davis is counting on this money to keep him in lush circumstances after he has served whatever sentence is imposed on him as a result of his part in the racket."

Joe Kennedy Advises Corrigan on Offers

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor International News Service

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Dizzy, daring Douglas Corrigan, the Kay Rogers of the airways, will make no decision as to his film future until he arrives in the United States.

[illegible]

Louella Parsons

[illegible]

CHATTER IN NEW YORK: [illegible]

SNAPSHOTS AT RANDOM: [illegible]

McCarthy Film At Memorial

Universal's "Letter of Introduction," with a glittering cast headed by Andrea Leeds, Adolphe Menjou, Edgar Bergen with Charlie McCarthy, of course, George Murphy, Ann Sheridan and Eve Arden, opens Thursday at Keith Memorial.

On the same bill will be "We're Going to Be Rich," a Twentieth Century-Fox production co-starring Gracie Fields, Victor McLaglen and Brian Donlevy.

Bergen and McCarthy have their first starring roles in "Letter of Introduction," in which Menjou is cast as an aging actor whose vanity and fear of growing old contribute the main dramatic theme to the picture. Miss Leeds appears as his daughter whose existence he keeps from the world and with whom his relations bring a series of comic and tragic events.

Murphy is cast as a vaudeville entertainer in love with Miss Leeds. [illegible] Miss Arden portrays a [illegible] and Ann Sheridan [illegible]

[illegible]

Movie Clock

STATE—"Love Finds Andy Hardy," [illegible] "Storm in a Teacup," [illegible]
METROPOLITAN—"Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," [illegible] "Passport Husbands," [illegible]
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Mother Carey's Chickens," [illegible]
ORPHEUM—"Love Finds Andy Hardy," [illegible] "Storm in a Teacup," [illegible]
PARAMOUNT—[illegible] "I'll Give a Million," [illegible]
FENWAY—"I'll Give a Million," [illegible]
RKO BOSTON—[illegible] "Everybody's Doing It," [illegible]
TREMONT—"Lost Horizon," "Slight Case of Murder," [illegible]
GAIETY—[illegible]
UPTOWN—"Rage of Paris," [illegible] "White Banners," [illegible]
BIJOU—"Dr. Rhythm," "Squadron of Honor," [illegible]
REPERTORY SQUARE—"First Lady," "Man Who Cried Wolf," [illegible]
SCOLLAY SQUARE—"Medical Racketeers," "Pitcairn Island," [illegible]
[illegible]—"Trouble Holiday," [illegible] "Prison Farm," [illegible]
[illegible]—"I Married a Spy," "The Man Who Could Work Miracles," [illegible]
OLYMPIA—"Woman Against Woman," [illegible] "East Company," [illegible]
MODERN—"Trouble Holiday," [illegible] "Prison Farm," [illegible]
BOWDOIN—"White Banners," [illegible]

STANWYCK, FAY SETTLE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3 (AP).—[illegible]

Amusements

SUMMER PERMANENTS
In Our Beauty Shop, Air Conditioned for Your Comfort

Our Own Exclusive CROQUIGNOLE VITAMIN "F" PERMANENT WAVE
$1.50 COMPLETE
Including Shampoo, Finger Wave and Haircut
PETER PAN MACHINELESS [illegible]
JO-RAY BEAUTY SHOP
453 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
[illegible]

TRAVEL TREATS
NEW YORK
EVERY SUNDAY $3.50 Round Trip
$3 NANTUCKET
OAK BLUFFS $2.50
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS
PLYMOUTH
SUNDAYS ONLY! $1.00 Round Trip
PURCHASE IN ADVANCE
THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

MOONLIGHT SAIL

Every WED.-FRI. NITE
S.S. STEEL PIER
[illegible]

TODAY at your Community Theatres
Programs for Thursday
ALLSTON
CAPITOL [illegible]
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. / HARVARD [illegible]
DORCHESTER
CODMAN — FRANKLIN
"JOSETTE" "YOU AND ME"
FIELDS CORNER — MORTON
"Count of Monte Cristo" [illegible]
DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN
STRAND — ORIENTAL
"Woman Against Woman" [illegible]
HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT [illegible]
SOMERVILLE
STRAND [illegible]

LOEW'S STATE-ORPHEUM
Love FINDS ANDY HARDY
"STORM IN A TEACUP"
Two Extraordinary Major Features

GLOBE
"I MARRIED A SPY" with Neil Hamilton
"The Man Who Could Work Miracles" with Roland Young
News and Comedy Shorts

BIJOU
BING CROSBY—DR. RHYTHM
SQUADRON OF HONOR
NEWSREEL THEATRE

TREMONT
RONALD COLMAN LOST HORIZON 15c
SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER EDW. G. ROBINSON

SQUARE REPERTORY
15c KAY FRANCIS—FIRST LADY
MAN WHO CRIED WOLF

UPTOWN
DANIELLE DARRIEUX "The Rage of Paris"
"WHITE BANNERS"

NEW-GAYETY 15c
TALK OF THE TOWN REVUE
"THE LONE WOLF IN PARIS"

BOWDOIN [illegible]

Today Neighborhood AT YOUR Theatre
ARLINGTON
REGENT [illegible]
BOSTON
SOUTH STATION
"MEDICAL RACKETEERS"
TROUT FISHING / PITCAIRN ISLAND
The LIFE OF DR. CARVER
BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
DANIELLE DARRIEUX THE RAGE OF PARIS
with DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
BROOKLINE VILLAGE
BROOKLINE
ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY
"Broadway Bill" "Quality Street"
AIR-CONDITIONED
CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 9326
"THE TOY WIFE" 'Numbered Women'
THE NEWLY RENOVATED THOMPSON SQ.
DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER [illegible]
HAMILTON [illegible]
MAGNET [illegible]
EVERETT
CAPITOL "Vivacious Lady"
JAMAICA PLAIN
MADISON [illegible]
LYNN
LYNN OPEN-AIR "Sailing Along"
MALDEN
GRANADA [illegible]
MYSTIC [illegible]
MEDFORD
MEDFORD [illegible]
REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE "Dead End Kids" "Crime School"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL—BALL SQ.—CENTRAL
"Vivacious Lady" & "State Police"
DAVIS SQ. [illegible]
TEELE SQ.—SOMERVILLE—BROADWAY
"MAYERLING"
SOUTH END
NATIONAL [illegible]
WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ. [illegible]
WEYMOUTH
DRIVE-IN [illegible]

Faces Texas Trials

RANDOLPH SCOTT and Joan Bennett, in "The Texans," story of typical Texas family caught in whirlwind of the post-war years, which opens tomorrow at the Met.

New Richard Dix Film at RKO

Richard Dix in "Blind Alibi" with Whitney Bourne and Eduardo Ciannelli, together with George O'Brien in "Border G-Man," make up the two-feature program opening tomorrow at the air-conditioned RKO Boston Theater.

"Blind Alibi" concerns the [illegible] of an American [illegible] in Paris to obtain a [illegible] ... Ace the Wonder Dog.

The [illegible] adventures of a [illegible] ... in "Border G-Man." [illegible] ... O'Brien as a G-Man assigned to smash a smuggling [illegible] ... ammunition, horses and firearms to a warring nation in violation of [illegible] neutrality.

Rooney Film Held 2nd Week

[illegible] ... Judge Hardy ... [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] ... in a Texas [illegible] co-starring [illegible] Leigh and Rex Harrison.

'White Banners' At Bowdoin

Bowdoin [illegible] offers today and through Friday "White Banners," [illegible] of Lloyd C. Douglas' best-seller featuring Claude Rains, Fay Bainter, Jackie Cooper and Bonita Granville.

[illegible] ... Jane Withers ... [illegible]

Fake Clinic Film At South Station

[illegible] ... whose nefarious activities finally ended in murder is shown.

Amusements

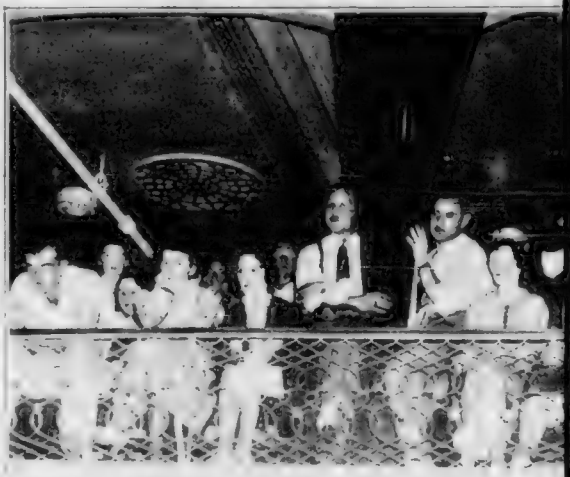
RKO BOSTON | JAMES CAGNEY "GREAT GUY" | "EVERYBODY'S DOING IT" PRESTON FOSTER | 15c

SCOLLAY & MODERN • MARTHA RAYE ... 'TROPIC HOLIDAY' • OLYMPIA • ... White Banners

Hot Dogs!

Fire Walker [illegible] walks over coals at Kenmore Square Methodist Church [illegible] at 1,200 degrees during a New York meeting. Despite all efforts doctors said

Death Drama Thril



Labor's Cause—is espoused by Cong. Arthur D. Healey, Somerville, before A. F. of L. at Worcester conclave. He viewed wage-hour law as step toward better working conditions all over country.

(Boston Evening American Photo)

Together—Paul Dwyer and mother smile at Carroll trial. He is serving life for crime he now denies committing.

Boston Evening American Photo

Drama

of trial gups "gallery gods" in rural court house setting. Here's panorama of expressions.

Boston Evening American Photo

Is Folks in Gallery

Accused!
Ex-deputy sheriff Francis M. Carroll, center, shown with counsel at his trial as slayer of small town Maine doctor.

Go Through
Mrs. Francis M. Carroll and daughter Barbara who are standing by accused ex-deputy. Barbara is listed as state witness.

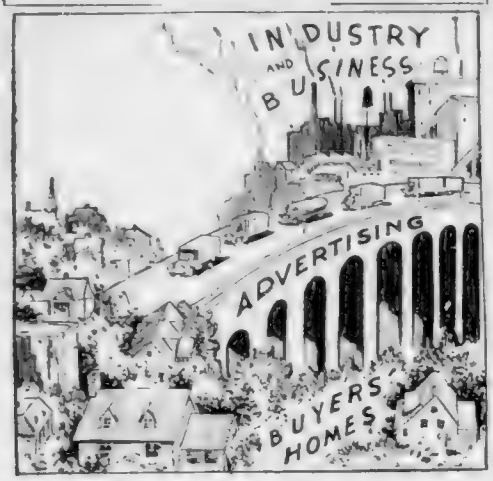
Hoops Again!

Made of Glass Here is the dress, of course, Lucy Page Kelly displays this latest gown to wow 'em at glass at Hotel Statler tea. Here's how Vogue decrees new hoops shall go.

Flat Tire, Huh?—John W. Weaver, Baltimore-Boston hitch hiking gospel singer, repairs family rolling stock on last leg of journey. They are due in town today

BOSTON AMERICAN
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1938

The Prosperity Bridge



The Editor Says:

The selling of merchandise and services always has been and always will be an important and PROPER function of industry and commerce.

Our nation's life is based entirely on production and use of goods and services. We prosper or languish according to the volume of that interchange.

Every man's job is concerned with the production of something or service to other men, use or need and his own needs and desires in turn provide outlets for the wares and services upon which the livelihood of others depends.

Everybody understands the necessity of free and voluminous exchange of goods and services.

Everybody should understand the vital relationship between manufacturing and marketing goods and services and ADVERTISING.

THERE MUST BE [illegible] between the buyer and seller. [illegible] to be studied [illegible] to [illegible] buyers.

However [illegible] passed [illegible] of the purchase or [illegible]

[illegible] and ALWAYS [illegible] That's [illegible] ESSENTIAL MEDIUM of public [illegible]

[illegible] of the buyer.

[illegible] for convenience and [illegible] by the buyer.

CALVIN COOLIDGE [illegible] reading of advertisements BROADENS HIS HORIZON [illegible] beyond what [illegible] knowledge could teach him.

Every [illegible] educated and legitimate advertising [illegible]

Every [illegible] buyer advertising, because in telling [illegible] PRODUCTS AND SERVICES [illegible] PEOPLE'S JOB WILL NEW OPPORTUNITIES [illegible]

Every [illegible] wage is dependent upon advertising, because it speeds and [illegible] the processes of USE which spell the difference [illegible] PROSPERITY and [illegible] NATIONAL activity.

CO-ED BARBER SHOPS! From Worcester, where Massachusetts barbers are conducting [illegible] comes a preview of tomorrow's [illegible] It is to be a place of equal privileges [illegible]

If the [illegible] there was a woman will march confidently into her favorite shop [illegible] ANY chair and enjoy the service [illegible] knowing she is getting the proper thing.

Of course our [illegible] gentlemen, wives may be expected to [illegible] this innovation. Indeed [illegible] a STEP FORWARD on the road [illegible]

But men will not be [illegible] especially not men who remember [illegible] what the barber shop was EXCLUSIVELY masculine domain.

The Political Parade

BY GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN
WASHINGTON August 3

WITH the Texas primaries the Lone Star delegation to the 1940 Democratic national convention slips unobtrusively out of the New Deal column.

Mr. Roosevelt has lost not merely two or three but risks in Congress but as the nomination of W. Lee O'Daniel for governor a nomination which puts it's election in the bag. He has lost the big slice of delegates to the next national convention of the party.

On the Washington horizon O'Daniel rises today as the dominant figure in Texas politics for the next ten years.

It wasn't brought out very strongly in the press reports of the campaign but the gentleman who is destined to lead the Democratic party in Texas is a pronounced anti New Dealer.

In his fight for the nomination he carried all New Deal support and waved aside proffers from Governor Allred.

O'Daniel rather than Vice President Garner will head the Texas delegation to the next national convention.

To a lesser extent Garner will hold the Texas delegation but the gentleman who has been referred to as the next Congressional Speaker of the House has lost much of his prestige.

• • •

WHAT EFFECT the primary results may have upon the senatorial situation [illegible] to be seen. Washington [illegible] the [illegible] next Congress [illegible] as [illegible] as [illegible] and [illegible]

Meanwhile [illegible] the Senate [illegible] the House debate [illegible] amendment [illegible] Texas [illegible] of [illegible]

[illegible] that [illegible] it was [illegible] that Allred [illegible] could [illegible] command [illegible] now [illegible] the [illegible] would be [illegible] in the [illegible]

When [illegible] reading the new Southern [illegible] was of the House [illegible] by a Texas member [illegible] that he [illegible] should be applied [illegible] a district [illegible] he was not a resident, was applied to a two to one vote.

Now note how the New Deal performs its wonders. When that House bill was before the Senate judiciary committee the Department of Justice urged that the restrictive amendment be eliminated, and gave OFFICIAL ASSURANCE THAT NO JUDGE WOULD BE APPOINTED save in a district of which he was a resident.

On this assurance the amendment was eliminated.

• • •

MR. O'DANIEL is now being strongly urged in Texas to lead the fight against the confirmation of Governor Allred. He has the matter under consideration according to information which has reached Washington.

If he does he will make it very uncomfortable for Senators Sheppard and Tom Connally not to resist confirmation in the Senate.

The Brighter Side

Creaking Bones Refute Fibs About One's Age

By DAMON RUNYON

(Copyright, 1938, by King Features Syndicate, Inc., International copyright and [illegible])

MUSSOLINI was 55 the other day but nobody in Italy dared mention it in public because he is quite sensitive about his age and we wish to state that we are eye to eye with him in this matter.

If we had the power we would throw into jail anybody who is impolite as conjectured about our age. We might excuse a chance remark that we do not look a day over 36 but like Mussolini we would prefer complete silence on the subject.

It is the inalienable right of every American citizen never to count his age certainly if possible, or to be about as touchy as he pleases. He is privileged to be himself younger by anywhere from two to ten years according to what his appearance permits him to get away with.

However it is not to [illegible] that a man cease lying himself younger when he [illegible] knowledge of it. He should [illegible] begin [illegible] himself from [illegible] ten years older if he remains in the state of excellent physical preservation. This makes it [illegible] stories and letters [illegible] so well [illegible] solve extreme [illegible] peace and is [illegible] called to win public admiration.

Damon Runyon

We used to know a chap named Sweeney who from the age of 40 began jabbing on ten additional years. He had a [illegible] and [illegible] perfect [illegible] 1880's to [illegible] with a [illegible] the best [illegible] everybody [illegible] but [illegible] but say you would never [illegible] that [illegible] was [illegible] you.

WELL, [illegible] probably would. He [illegible] was [illegible] but [illegible] was [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] have to hear that. He rather gave the impression [illegible] was [illegible] though we never saw a fellow who [illegible] later or knew a record of whom [illegible]

Finally [illegible] fellow [illegible] to get [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] a [illegible] appearance of a [illegible] reason why [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] somewhat [illegible] by him. So the other [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] really was.

When Shakespeare [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] him back [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] course this [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Most [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] older than you really are, especially if you are a [illegible] younger than they are and look [illegible]

SOME fellows can be themselves younger with such conviction that they finally commence to believe it themselves. The only trouble is they never can convince their bones.

A man's hair and teeth may go along with him in the act but not his bones. They have no vanity about the years. A man is as young as his bones permit him to feel. A woman is as old as her hands look, [illegible] not intended bringing the [illegible] into this discussion of age. As far as we are concerned [illegible] [illegible] ageless.

However now that we have touched on the subject we might as well go [illegible]

They [illegible] [illegible] their lines, [illegible] [illegible] hand on the other [illegible] [illegible] at the finger [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

We [illegible] [illegible] ment of some [illegible] price fighters [illegible] their interests. [illegible] [illegible] man of [illegible] [illegible] see that [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] fighters [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Girl About Town by Marguerite Downey

THERE'S new life in hobbies ... and North Shore folk seem to be taking the [illegible]

Marguerite Downey

[illegible]

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Elsie Robinson

[illegible]

New York Cavalcade by Louis Sobol

[illegible]

Astonishing News by Hugh S. Johnson

General Johnson

[illegible]

One Word Led to Another

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

[illegible]

[illegible]

BETTY ALDEN

On Beacon Hill

Dorothea Dean Is Back From Cruise

By BETTY ALDEN

SOCIETY goes down to the sea again . . . [illegible]

[illegible] parents Dorothea Dean [illegible] Boston Symphony [illegible] "Dodo" daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dean of [illegible] [illegible] Bay [illegible] picking up friends along the way to make up the ship's company . . . Incidentally, "Dodo's" friends would not be [illegible] name listed under [illegible] [illegible] we'd be letting the cat out of the bag [illegible]

[illegible] Theodore Littles' [illegible] Frances [illegible] a national trophy . . . [illegible] class for 17-footers.

• • •

[illegible] summering at Dark Harbor, Maine, are enjoying [illegible] party follows another [illegible] of Anne Tuckerman and John [illegible] Lawrence, who [illegible] . . . Anne's aunt and [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. William [illegible] of Philadelphia, are foremost [illegible] with Mrs. Ronald Lyman of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Clarence Dillon [illegible]

[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Louis Le B. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Tuckerman, 2d, and Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Peabody.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Tuckerman of Boston, Hamilton and Dark Harbor . . . They are occupying one of Miss Ruth Draper's cottages at Dark Harbor during August, but the reception will be held at their own estate, which is leased for the season to Mr. and Mrs. Halfdan Lee of Brookline.

• • •

Friends of Dr. and Mrs. Roger Lee of Brookline are receiving [illegible] from them in Paris [illegible] of their pleasant crossing and a stay of several weeks at the Hotel George V, in the French capital, before continuing their summer travels to Switzerland and Germany . . . They are accompanied by their three sons, Roger, Jr., William and Arthur.

Close Pals

'Winky' Is Everywhere With Jean Budding

"WINKY" goes everywhere with Jean Budding, like Mary's little lamb, and coyly poses on her shoulder as she attends a dress rehearsal of the fashion show for the benefit of the Charlotte Cushman Club, at which she will be a debutante model. The show takes place August 15 at the Barclay, West Falmouth. Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Budding.

Lily Warren Is Bridesmaid

Miss Lily Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Warren of Prides Crossing, is one of the [illegible] of Nancy Milburn to Arthur [illegible] Weekes Jr. [illegible] Westbury, Long Island, followed by a reception at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Devereux Milburn, parents of the bride.

Harry Halsey 3rd and August Belmont, who are to be ushers at the marriage of Anne Tuckerman and John E. Lawrence [illegible] Dark Harbor, Maine, are serving [illegible] at the Weekes-Milburn nuptials.

Mr. Belmont is the husband of the former Betsy Saltonstall of Boston.

Dennie Boardmans Are in Newport

Mr. and Mrs. T. Dennie Boardman, of Palm Beach and Manchester, are in Newport, where they are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Young.

Mrs. Boardman is the former Vivian Dixon of New York, but she and Mr. Boardman spend a large part of the summer season visiting the latter's father.

Cushman Club Fete to Show Latest Styles

All roads for fashion minded will lead to West Falmouth Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 16th, when the Charlotte Cushman Club presents its annual summer tea and fashion show at the Barclay.

Autumn styles and finery, as new and Up to Date that they will be flown to Falmouth by air plane, will be modelled by a bevy of debs and post debs while an attractive group of their friends sell lucky number tickets on a whole wardrobe of fall foot wear.

Cornelia Menard and Barbara Kendall, both of Cohasset, have been added to the list of lucky number salesgirls, while the number of models has been increased by two, Mary Manning and Valentine Lappas.

Reservations for the afternoon have been made by such connoisseurs of fashion as Mrs. Frank Sawyer of Cohasset, who will be [illegible]

Music Lures Society Folk

[illegible] in the beautiful Berkshires where the fifth season of the symphonic festival is being launched tomorrow evening at the Tanglewood estate in Lenox.

There will be many Boston society folk in the audience [illegible] raises his baton for the opening strains of a Bach cantata and they will return again for the concerts to be given on Saturday and Sunday evenings.

There will be many house parties. Mrs. Walter Atherton of Commonwealth [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Serge Koussevitzky and their niece, Olga Naumoff.

Newport Party for Art Assn.

Newport's elite is focussing its attention today on the annual lawn party to benefit the Art Association.

Mrs. Le Roy Rhinelander, chairman of the committee, heads a long list of leading summer residents working for the success of the afternoon.

Anne Grosvenor and Joan Leidy are selling flowers and candy, and among those who have subscribed to the fete are Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould, Mrs. Henry Ware Putnam, Miss Mary Stewart Towle and Mrs. Raymond Gorges.

Mrs. Reggy Johnson Visits Newport

Mrs. Reginald Johnson, of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. [illegible] of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., are in Newport with [illegible]

[illegible] Moriarty of Newport.

Miss Jane Holmes Becomes Engaged

Miss Jane Wiggin Holmes, daughter of Mrs. Kenneth Holmes, of Orleans, will become the bride of Edmund Weston Wood of Fall River [illegible]

Miss Holmes is a student at Bennington College. Mr. Wood, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. Elmer Wood, graduated from Williams College in June and will enter Harvard Law School this fall.

Sturgis Guests At Rockwood

The Misses Francis, Mabel and Evelyn Sturgis, of Manchester and Boston, have as their house guests at Rockwood, their North Shore house, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Byrd and their daughter, of Upper Brandon, Va.

AT AUSABLE, N. Y.

Frederick Watriss of Cambridge, [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Alexander, at the Ausable Club, New York, for a mid summer vacation.

KOOL-AID
THE Sunshine DRINK WITH VITAMIN "D"
5¢ MAKES 20 FROZEN SUCKERS
BOYS GIRLS FREE AVIATION CAPS
ASK YOUR GROCER

YOU
are cordially invited to use the
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOMS
Free to the Public
Located at
333 Washington Street
Opposite Milk Street
Entrance also at 24 Province St.
420 Boylston Street
Berkeley Building, Second Floor
60 Norway Street
Cor. Massachusetts Ave.
Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASS.

Love Authority Speaks Out On:

Petting---Problem of the Generation

Drinking And Petting

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Famous Authority of Problems of Love and Marriage

To indulge in heavy petting after drinking is about as safe for the average girl as to clean her gloves and fripperies with gasoline in a room where an open fire is burning.

This statement is based on hundreds of letters which have come to this column. If you must pet please be sober when the petting party is launched.

The pity of it is that these petting affairs, which so often end disastrously for girls, are apt to be caused by wine.

Characteristic phrases in a questionnaire issued to young college men, and quoted in a book, Youth and Sex, are: "A good fellow to make if she is right and girls who go the limit are generally drunk" and "drunk or sober, a good time is a great help to romance." The author goes on to comment in regard to the attitude of young men that it is a mixture of inexperience and selfishness. They want to have a good time and the devil take the hindmost.

Where we are on the subject of drinks and petting we might look up the question of good form in the hitchhiking of upper Fourteenth Street author of a book of etiquette for college girls but not to say:

If you are a coed who wants to drink it is well to say to yourself that even the people who think it is smart to drink think it disgusting not to hold their liquor. Few men admire a drunken girl or enjoy taking care of a sick one, so be certain you can stay sober before you start.

It seems strange to a coed of an older generation that girls who go to good colleges today would need advice of this sort but apparently they do. Equally surprising is the case of a good many girls who put up with the acquaintance of half-sober young men rather than go without dates together.

To me this seems a foolish choosing, especially when girls drink not because they enjoy it but because they don't want to appear prudish, old-fashioned, Victorian. Such girls are "flying blind," not knowing at what moment they will bump into dangers so serious that one prefers to leave them to the imagination rather than discuss them in cold print.

The average girl will go pretty far to avoid the reputation of being an "icicle" or "frigid." And the average boy of college age is unmistakably a "hunter." Some of them try a romantic approach, but all of them, to resort to college slang, are frankly curious to discover if a girl is a "hot waffle" or a "cold potato." It takes a clever girl to handle the hunters with dexterity.

By the time these youths of college age have the price of a marriage license, they are a little suspicious of the girls who are too "easy."

These are the problems which did not confront your mother or your grandmother; in those pre-automobile days when they went on a straw ride, the chaperone was as conspicuous as the hay.

Write to Beatrice Fairfax on your problems and of your conclusions through experience in love and marriage.

THE New NOISELESS MONARCH 8
3 MONTHS $5
limited rental applied on purchase. Bal. $1 mo.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
91 Federal St. Est. 1888 HUbbard 6195

High Fashion in Furs

SO APPEALING to the luxury-loving soul of woman are furs . . . that August heat or no, one simply can't help but react to their lure . . . and when they're as highly styled as these two black Persian finds, the thermometer is forgotten!

Slimmest waistline on a fur coat that's ever happened—that is the achievement of the model on the left. Tapered darts, to look like folds, bring the waist down to what might be normal in a frock! Again they bring in fullness so that the skirt flares out. Note the tiny collar and the sleeves.

Right, a straight, boxy coat has Schiaparelli's famous new "bump up" sleeves. A clever jeweled pin and velvet scarf come with the coat. For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 6000, week-days until five, or write her at the Boston American.

You and Your Vacation

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

When you are planning for a long train journey it is best to have your railroad tickets and Pullman reservations well in advance for a very long journey, "through" tickets and reservations.

Give careful consideration to the luggage that you will need. The experienced traveler wisely "travels light." Don't take any more luggage than you will really need, for every extra piece will mean extra trouble. A trunk may or may not be an essential. Many people prefer to travel with the ample-sized pieces of luggage, and with the combination hat and shoe box. But "on land or sea," an overnight bag, fitted or not, is now regarded as practically indispensable for the traveler.

In this we put our robe, a dark tailored [illegible] looking and most convenient sleeping garment; slippers of leather slippers that fold and fit into a small case and pajamas for [illegible] and toothbrush, tooth powder, mouth wash, soap, towels and combs and a [illegible] the woman that [illegible] using cold [illegible]

Fastidious people dress for travel as they do for any other public place. They take special care that their clothes are not only good-looking, but appropriate as well. Dark colors are obviously more suitable for travel. Materials should be [illegible] that do not easily crush or wrinkle . . . and nowadays it is easy to find these. Simple accessories should be chosen.

It is true [illegible] as you will see by short observation [illegible] that women who are accustomed to travel in the correct manner wear their hats and gloves more than do women who are unaccustomed to travel. The woman accustomed to travel wears her hat and gloves during [illegible] observes, she wears her hat to the dining car and [illegible] long journey . . . provides herself with fabric gloves to protect her hands during the [illegible] journey.

YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

New Frosty Cream Masque Smoothes, Refreshes Face

By ARLINE GOULD

REGARD [illegible] date gal is back in the [illegible] real knowledge of [illegible]

Hot Food With Chilled Dishes

FROM MARTHA LEE'S WEDNESDAY BROADCAST OVER STATION WMEX—11:30 A. M.

When summe[illegible] business in [illegible] effort to get [illegible] east arbitrar[illegible] from Food [illegible] about [illegible]

MENU I

[illegible]

VEAL FRICASSEE WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE

[illegible] medium [illegible] fat [illegible] Fry [illegible] fat. Drain [illegible] dredged with salt and pepper, and sear in the fat [illegible] brown very [illegible] Add [illegible] cube of hot water and [illegible] cover and simmer [illegible] hours. Arrange [illegible] on a platter and [illegible] morning about [illegible] can condensed [illegible] soup. Stir well [illegible] over the veal. Garnish with [illegible] as serves six [illegible]

MENU II

[illegible]

MEAT LOAF

[illegible] pound [illegible] veal [illegible] pound [illegible] pork [illegible] cup [illegible] cup [illegible] egg [illegible] cup [illegible] cup [illegible] tablespoon [illegible] teaspoon [illegible] cup [illegible] cup [illegible] tablespoon [illegible] teaspoon [illegible] cup [illegible] egg

"RACKET BUSTERS" by Joseph Mulvaney

Gang Guns Shut Witnesses' Mouths

What Has Happened:

(In an election saturated with fraud, the reactionary organization elects a weak-willed, soft-bodied Mayor and Master Racketeer Martin proclaims he will take over New York and make every inhabitant, from bootblack to banker, pay tribute to him. With the metropolis menaced by underworld revolution, the Governor drafts Tom Allison, crusading attorney, to smash the rackets and restore order and decency.

Now Continue:

CHAPTER THREE

Endorsed by the Commercial Crime Commission as a PUBLIC SERVICE Story and Picture; a Cosmopolitan production released by Warner Bros. and opening Thursday, Aug. 11, at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters.)

In a downtown tower, isolated and insulated from corruption from the outside and treachery from the inside, Tom Allison established headquarters on an entire office floor with squads of able young assistants and police selected for specialized intelligence and granite integrity.

No person passed the guards without credentials and permit. Even newspapermen were restricted rigidly.

Disclosure of official information EVEN THE MOST TRIVIAL, was followed by censure and, when repeated, by dismissal. Only the Special Prosecutor personally was authorized to speak for publication and for weeks he said nothing.

But ... Manhattan ... [illegible]

[illegible] AND NEITHER PUBLIC NOR NEWSPAPERS LEARNED OF IT UNTIL PRISONERS WERE ARRAIGNED IN COURT.

Within a week Tom Allison knew what he long had suspected. Racketeering was not merely the exploitation of impoverished desperate ... for a percentage of their ... earned fees.

It was not merely the exaction of dues by criminals for protection against themselves from lowly butchers.

FOOD POISONED

It was not even the extortion of blackmail from restaurants and hotels on penalty of calling strikes. Racketeering, especially in restaurants, meant the poisoning of food, felonious assault on employes and patrons and finally, murder!

For decades racketeering had prevailed ... on a small scale in the city, on a scale so small that the ... of the word itself was ... [illegible]

Political club outings for which tickets were forced on officeholders and private citizens, came to be known as rackets too and so from an honest origin the term came to be a synonym first for underhand ... graft, finally for outright ... crime, extortion, robbery and ... felonies up to mass murder ... embraced in the two-syllabled term.

The racket ... achieved the apex of ... in Chicago where as Special Prosecutor Allison knew, 135 ... paid tribute to Al Capone and his gang until Uncle Sam sent ... to prison for ten years on an income tax fraud charge.

Hundreds of men and women were ... in the midland metropolis, ... the rival gangs battled for control of what the ... Association estimated was a $1... [illegible]

But even before that Father Knickerbocker felt the ... of the racketeers ... him when New York's ... were ... and strikes were ... on ... of ... worth ... [illegible]

BODY IN MEADOW

AND ALPHONSE CAPONE WAS A NEW YORK LAD REARED IN THE SHADOWY SLUMS OF THE LOWER EAST SIDE—SO IT WAS INEVITABLE THAT THE RACKETS SHOULD RETURN TO ROOST LIKE INSATIABLE PREDATORY VULTURES ON MANHATTAN'S TOWERS.

Prohibition of course ... them. Bombs ... and machine guns sang their song of death on Manhattan's ... as "The Dutchman," "Big ...," "The Mad Dog" and other notorious ... clashed in the struggle for control. "The Dutchman" swung to the Negro numbers game with fixed numbers when prohibition died. From that, he spread into the bail bond agencies and finally into the restaurant racket—richest of all.

To attain that eminence, he had to kill 10 men and he killed his 11th and last soon after he took over the restaurant racket.

The final victim charged against "The Dutchman" was a Frenchman who had developed the specialized conspiracy of private monopoly. He was ventilated by gunfire and cast into a meadow.

Everybody in the underworld knew who directed the murder but nobody in the upper-world did anything about it. "The Dutchman" thrice outfoxed Uncle Sam when tried on income tax indictments and he laughed at police who arrested him for homicide.

He even forced the police authorities to return to him money that he would not have regained in court.

If he had been able to curb his ambitions "The Dutchman" might have survived, but he attempted to spread his jurisdiction toward Philadelphia—so a squad of marksmen riddled him and his musclemen, and nobody did anything about that, either.

ENTER, "CZAR" MARTIN!

When gangland guns ceased firing and the air cleared of the reek of conflict, the saturnine, silent Martin loomed up, wearing the mantle of "The Dutchman," **and none dared dispute his authority.**

Lieutenants and captains kept the regular rackets alive for him while he plunged into politics and sports, making secret alliances in high places. Policy, the numbers game paid a ... revenue of $1... [illegible]

He seized complete control of several restaurant ... forced ... employes to join and pay high for the privilege ... a series of short strikes to draw first blood from honest ... then sent out ... for the shake-down.

He ... [illegible]

FEAR SEALS LIPS

In the whole city ... two important restaurant chains defied the graft gatherers and they were weakening when Special Prosecutor Allison raised the banner of freedom and called for volunteers from among the victims to fight for their own cause.

They came under subpoena—restaurant owners and employes, tongue-tied by fear.

They trembled with terror lest their presence in the prosecutor's office should become known.

They no longer could trust the law and they preferred to be blackmailed rather than fight back—and Allison could see it in their faces.

He could see it in the gray face of Pete Peters who had been secretary of a waiters' union until suddenly forced to resign.

Facing the terrified little men in the Special Prosecutor's office Allison asked for details of the resignation but Peters ... [illegible]

"I was secretary 20 years ... [illegible] ... for the members only."

"Until Martin ... [illegible]

It was a ... [illegible]

"Yes, ... with guns at their backs."

"Well, I didn't put them ... My job was to collect ... [illegible]"

"Until you refused to become a party to the plan of ... members protection and then selling them out. ... you refused to call off a picket line at Martin's order, until you refused to take a cut of the collections you were a courageous man, Peters."

DEATH HIS REWARD

"Thanks—and I haven't worked in a year!"

"Why did you quit?"

"I resigned," screamed the ... man, rising. "Ain't a guy got a right to resign?"

"If you'll name the men who came to you with their proposals you can go back to work and to the union and it will be what a union ought to be. We'll give you all the protection—"

"Yeah," sneered Peters. "And I had a ... attorney ... [illegible]

[illegible]

... said Mr. H...

Mr. H... [illegible]

"What's all ... [illegible] ... rights."

"SIT DOWN," said Allison. "I have ... All we want of you is the truth. These books of yours show ... and that recently you drew out a large sum of money. WHY?"

"Why? Because I wanted to. It's MY money, isn't it? I can do what I like with it."

"No, you can't," snapped Allison. "You can't use it for bribery or any other crime. This money was drawn from the bank just before a strike in your cafeterias was called off. Martin is the name of the man—"

"NAME OF WHAT MAN?"

"The man you paid it to."

"WHO IS HE?"

"Martin?" and the restaurateur's voice vibrated with fear. "Who is he? Why listen, I lost that money gambling. Now prove I didn't, Mr. Special Prosecutor!"

"Don't you know," said Allison, persuasively, "that you'll keep on paying until you're driven out of business into bankruptcy unless you stop paying now and tell who you paid."

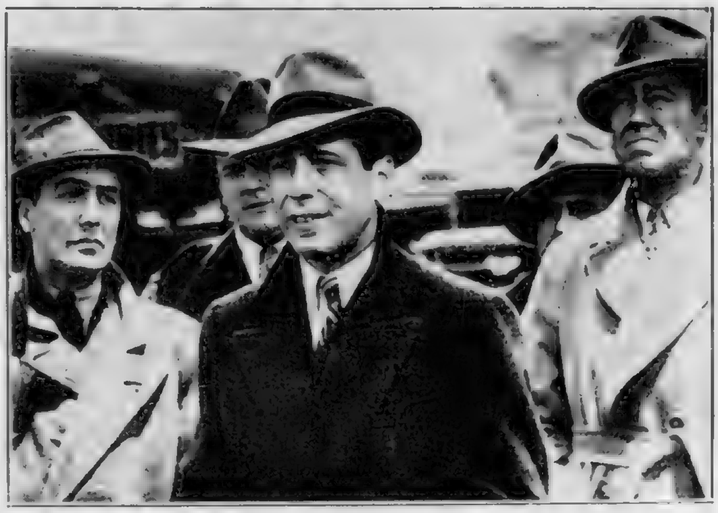
"All I know," stammered Herbert, "is that I can't take chances, windows smashed, food spoiled, customers driven out. I got to stay in business."

"You won't stay long at this price," suggested Allison, but Herbert doggedly shook his head.

"I'll have to take that chance, I lost the money gambling, that is all."

And that was all then—but FAR MORE was breaking.

(Angered by Allison's activity, Martin, the Master Racketeer, assumes the offensive in battle in the fourth chapter of "Racket Busters" in the Boston Evening American tomorrow.)



THUG MARTIN RULES RACKETS. Seizing the "Dutchman's" mantle, he reigns as undisputed king of the underworld. His henchmen and musclemen, like vultures, prey on the helpless city—bombing, poisoning and killing. This is a scene from RACKET BUSTERS, the Cosmopolitan production released by Warner Bros. and endorsed by the Commercial Crime Commission as a Public Service story and picture. Humphrey Bogart plays the part of Martin.

Inexpensive Hobby

Jack's hobby has brought him out of his shell.

From dozens of simple and inexpensive hobbies he chose sleight of hand, card tricks—and what a lot of fun he's having.

He's popular with his club of fellow amateur magicians and he's aces with Judy, who's an enthusiastic hobbyist herself.

Her friends say Judy's weaving is marvelous. They plead to buy her colorful homespun handbags and scarves. Though she took up weaving for fun, like many others she finds her hobby a first step to money and distinction. Amazing—but she started weaving with an old box as her loom!

How do these hobbyists find the time? You can always find time for pleasant things. Do they have special talents? Even if your fingers are all thumbs, there's some hobby tailor-made for you.

Why not be a collector? You get such a kick out of scouting for "finds," even if you collect such simple things as odd match covers or postcards.

And there are many interesting things to do! Read character from handwriting, join a tap dancing class. Or let your hobby be something you've wanted to learn—a foreign language, genealogy. It may be the first step in a career!

But don't be afraid to try your hand at making things. Perhaps you've a hidden knack for lampshades or leathercraft — billfolds, belts, cigarette cases.

Find YOUR hobby in our 40-page booklet, FUN WITH A HOBBY. It tells about 78 hobbies of all kinds—entertaining, useful, money-making, educating. Suggestions for hobby clubs. Hobbies of famous people.

Send 15c for our booklet, FUN WITH A HOBBY, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

MARKETS BOSTON AMERICAN COMMENT
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

Letters Laud Rukeyser Plan

Merryle Stanley Rukeyser continues to receive the unstinted praise of American business leaders for his forceful pamphlet on the benefits that would accrue from a redesigning of methods used to compile financial statements.

[illegible]

[illegible] Company

"Mr. Cudahy, Jr., asked the writer to acknowledge for him the receipt of your letter of July 19th and the pamphlet entitled 'Streamlined Financial Statements' which accompanied it.

Mr. Cudahy thinks well of your suggestions and will give them due consideration when we are preparing our next annual report."

* * *

[illegible]

"You sent [illegible] Wyser a copy of the booklet entitled 'Streamlined Financial Statements.' I am much interested in this. There [illegible] one or two of our other [illegible] who I think would like [illegible] be very much interested and I wonder if you could send me a couple of copies which I could hand them."

* * *

From [illegible], vice president, Kelvinator Corporation:

"I was particularly pleased to receive it because I recently have started the collection of a library on the subject of Public Relations and I get from your pamphlet suggestions which I know are going to be helpful to my corporation."

* * *

From [illegible], assistant to [illegible] Corporation:

"Your suggestions are correct, and you are working along the right lines."

* * *

From F. W. [illegible], treasurer, Beech-Nut Packing Company:

"As to our reaction to your statements lineup, we believe they should be welcomed by stockholders."

* * *

From Floyd [illegible] Odlum, chairman, Atlas Corporation:

"Thank you for your courtesy in sending me copy of your pamphlet 'Streamlined Financial Statements.' It is very interesting and, undoubtedly, industrial corporations can utilize it in their publicity."

* * *

From Charles A. Segner, vice president, American Federation of Investors, Inc.:

"Thank you for sending me 'Streamlined Financial Statements,' which I know from a glance through its pages will provide an interesting and profitable study."

* * *

From F. P. McConnell, secretary, Sears, Roebuck & Co.:

"We are in agreement with your feeling as expressed in your letter of July 19th, that company statements should be so simple and clear as to be plain to any stockholder or any employe connected with the concern. We also believe that not enough has been done to convince the average citizen that because business is big it is not necessarily bad."

* * *

From Charles H. Swift, chairman of the board, Swift and Co.:

"This will acknowledge your letters of July 19 to myself and some of the other officers, with copies of 'Streamlined Financial Statements' and the very appropriate subtitle, 'For Whom Does Capital Work?'

"You have certainly shown how forceful the story told by the usual form of the prosaic financial statement can be made by 'streamlining.' I should be glad to have twenty-five copies for some of our other officers and departmental heads . . .

"You are doing a much needed work in illustrating how this message might be conveyed to those associated with large industrial enterprises."

Senate Firm On Debts

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

Special to Boston Evening American

WASHINGTON [illegible]

[illegible] of the Senate [illegible] by the Hearst newspapers [illegible]

[illegible]

For the [illegible] minority. Seven senators are abroad. Some of them are known [illegible] already expressed [illegible] the Hearst newspapers.

Several senators [illegible] en route to Washington and a [illegible] exact whereabouts [illegible] their offices.

INDICATE STAND

The firm stand [illegible] or substantial modification of the war debts as expressed in this poll may safely be regarded as indicating that a clear majority of the Senate is against any such proposal [illegible] more than enough at this time and under present conditions to defeat any radical debt modification bill requiring a majority vote for its enactment.

The 38 senators enumerated above include the following who contribute their views:

Senator Rush D. Holt, Democrat, of West Virginia:

"I feel that under the present circumstances a settlement should be for the total amount due.

"There must be reasons for the recent secret negotiations for war debt settlement. Would it be that the same countries that now refuse to pay their war debts are interested in floating further bond issues in America but cannot do so because of the Johnson Act?"

"GOOD INSURANCE"

"Would they be interested in a plan by which they could make further indebtness in the United States to build for themselves larger and larger military establishments?

"Although the war debt is a large one, it is probably good insurance against involving the United States in foreign entanglements. We know how financial dealings could bring us into those foreign difficulties.

"These countries have an obligation they promised to pay. Why should they be excused at the expense of the American taxpayers?"

Marketings Improve, Stocks Off

By HUGH BRADSHAW

Financial Editor

The July survey of business, published by the Department of Commerce [illegible]

[illegible]

Therefore [illegible]

[illegible]

* * *

VULNERABLE

The stock market is said to be sensitive to news of war in Northern Asia. In fact its halting mien is attributed to developments here. That may be the proper answer, but we prefer the simple logic of those who point out the market rose too far in too brief a time. Prices were hesitating before the war scare and simply because a vulnerable condition existed is no reason to begin a hunt for a far fetched explanation.

* * *

[illegible] volume of trades. We read in such action support for our theory that [illegible]

* * *

STATE ST. NOTEBOOK

We hear . . . That Worthington Pump's current unfilled orders total about $2,000,000 less than a year ago . . . chemical companies have been largest contributors recently to incoming business . . . orders from railroads and utilities are estimated to be lower than in 1932 . . . shipments during the first six months exceeded bookings . . . a turn in the last half with general business could quickly reverse the picture.

* * *

One of the oldest rules of thumb is that dealing with bull market favorites . . . It is almost axiomatic that those well in the forefront during one bull market rally fail to miss the next . . . Go back to 1929 . . . Remember Westinghouse, Fox, Byers, Radio and a host of others . . . They did comparatively little in the last spurge . . . So why in this one?

Jones Sees Trade Gain

NEW YORK, Aug. 3—Jesse H. Jones, the big [illegible] who was lending billions of dollars of federal money before the New Deal ever started functioning, sailed for Europe today for a month's trip in a cheerful frame of mind concerning the general business outlook in these United States.

The big, genial chairman of the RFC (Reconstruction Finance Corporation) could find no menacing clouds on the business horizon as he set forth on the only real vacation he has had since assuming the chairmanship of the government's biggest lending agency [illegible] years ago.

HOURLY

PLAY-BY-PLAY IN THE STOCK MARKET

The stock market put in one of those "up then down" sessions today that it has favored lately. There was very little doing on either side and a few specialties insisted on bucking the trend.

10:11 [illegible]

11:12 [illegible]

12-1—[illegible] heaviness in evidence, yet a goodly number of issues were higher. Commercial [illegible] were both up 1 at 58 and 52 respectively. Westinghouse had taken a good sized step and was off [illegible] Steel sank enough to show a point loss. Stocks like Case, American Sugar and Union Pacific had [illegible] Philip Morris skidded 3 [illegible] When the fall from highs was measured some stocks were shown to have been under heavy pressure. Market could have been [illegible] higher to better than two [illegible] Transfers 3[illegible],000 shares.

1-2—[illegible] New York today [illegible] A record number of business and financial leaders were aboard and each had a cheerful bit for the press. But the market paid no attention. It appeared that a [illegible] shock was needed to end the lethargy. Leaders fluctuated aimlessly between their lows and yesterday's finals. Gradually more and more issues swung over to the losing side. There were still enough ahead to give the list a slightly mixed look. But [illegible] in the [illegible] Transfers [illegible] two [illegible] 0,000 shares.

2—Price trends continued erratic. The market was more than one lower to better than two higher. Movie stocks had been hit again and Loews was off 1¼ to 47[illegible]. Golds continued to do well. Westinghouse cut its loss and Allied had climbed.

U. S. Plane Sales Jump 47 Per Cent

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (AP)—A 47 per cent jump in sales of American manufactured airplanes and engines compared with the same period in 1937 was reported today for the first six months of the year by Leighton W. Rogers, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

Boston Stock Favorites

NEW YORK PRICES

	Last	Chg
Air Reduction	6[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Allied Chemical	182	+2[illegible]
American Can	9[illegible]	+ [illegible]
American T&T	1[illegible]	— [illegible]
Anaconda	[illegible]	-1[illegible]
Atchison	[illegible]	— [illegible]
Bethlehem Steel	[illegible]	— [illegible]
Chrysler	7[illegible]	— [illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	+ [illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	—1
[illegible]	[illegible]	— [illegible]
Gen. Electric	41[illegible]	— [illegible]
Gen. Motors	4[illegible]	— [illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	— [illegible]
[illegible]	6[illegible]	+1[illegible]
Int. Harvester	6[illegible]	— [illegible]
[illegible]	94	—1
Kennecott	4[illegible]	— [illegible]
L. & Myers B	1[illegible]	+ [illegible]
Mont Ward	4[illegible]	— [illegible]
Nash Kelvin	1[illegible]	— [illegible]
Nat Distil	2[illegible]	+ [illegible]
N Y Central	18[illegible]	— [illegible]
Pennsylvania	20[illegible]	— [illegible]
Republic Steel	18[illegible]	— [illegible]
Sears Roebuck	73	+ [illegible]
Socony Vac	15	— [illegible]
S. O. of N. J.	57[illegible]	— [illegible]
Stone & Web	16[illegible]	— [illegible]
Texas Corp	46[illegible]	— [illegible]
Union Carbide	93	— [illegible]
United Fruit	6[illegible]	+ [illegible]
U. S. Rubber	44[illegible]	
U. S. Smelting	65	— [illegible]
U. S. Steel	5[illegible]	— [illegible]
Western Union	[illegible]	— [illegible]
Westinghouse	1[illegible]	—1[illegible]
Woolworth	4[illegible]	— [illegible]
Yellow Truck	2[illegible]	— [illegible]

Retail Business Still on the 'Up'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (INS)—[illegible]

[illegible] six months of the year were 15 per cent below the first six months of 1937 and five per cent below a similar period in 1936 nevertheless.

BOSTON AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

[illegible]

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — *Luther Burbank and I* — By Brandon Walsh

SECRET AGENT X-9 — *The G-Man on His Last Leg* — By Robert Storm

BRINGING UP FATHER — *Well, He Wanted a Ride* — By George McManus

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN — *You Nasty Man!* — by Lee Falk and Phil Davis

ASKS ROAD REPAIR

Lafs

$1

Visitor in prison "Don't you think you could have made something of yourself if you had gone through college?"

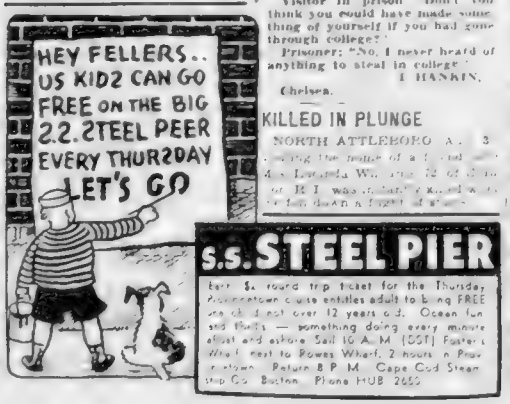
Prisoner: "No, I never heard of anything to steal in college."

I. HANKIN.

Chelsea.

KILLED IN PLUNGE

NORTH ATTLEBORO

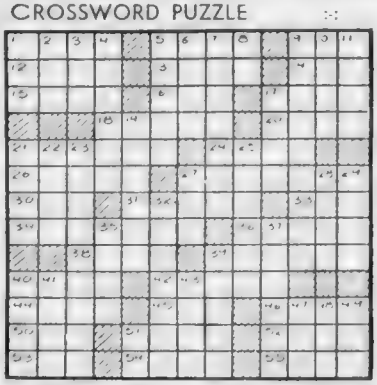


S.S. STEEL PIER

for $1 round trip ticket for the Thursday, Provincetown cruise entitles adult to bring FREE one child not over 12 years old. Ocean fun and thrills — something doing every minute about and above. Sail 10 A.M. (DST) Eastern Wharf, next to Rowes Wharf. 2 hours in Provincetown. Return 8 P.M. Cape Cod Steamship Co. Boston. Phone HUB 2650.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—shoe
5—fluted collar
9—the self
12—Japanese receptacle
13—on the sheltered side
14—horse
15—fasten the eyelids of a hawk
16—Babylonian deity
17—ignoble
19—volcanic tuff
20—so be it
21—roadways
24—Persian fairy
27—build
32—wrench
33—pain with stitches
34—three-banded armadillo
35—one spot
36—surrounded by the sea
38—thin plate of metal
39—actor's part
40—hate
40—Ukraine legislative body
42—ordinal number
44—exterior seed covering
45—period
46—handmaid of Cleopatra
50—paddle-like process
51—support
52—frog
53—label
54—Anglo Saxon domestic servant
55—heroic

VERTICAL

1—twice; in music
2—unit
3—native compound
4—early Meal can race
5—seaport of Morocco
6—rubber trees
7—crystalline metal
8—symbol for iron
9—remove
10—strong wind
11—beasts of burden
15—Spanish measure
18—sell directly to the consumer
21—bear of a knockdown soup frame
22—woody plant
23—compensating
25—public store houses
27—posed for a portrait
28—freezes
29—copper coin
31—favors
35—aim
37—dress
39—adorn with hangings
40—floating framework
41—metals
43—metal
47—smart blow
48—cuckoo
49—member of an Algonquian tribe
51—Hebrew letter

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

G	A	G	S		O	A	S	T		P	A	D
A	N	A	C	O	N	D	A	S		O	R	A
B	I	Z	E	T		A	N	A	L	E	C	T
			A	N	T	E		D	R	Y		H
N	E		T	E	L	A		S	L	Y		
E	R	G			R	A	J	A		Y	O	G	A
F	I	A	T		N	A	N	A		N	A	T
S	A	L	E	P		R	I	N	D		Y	E
			A	R	I	A		L	E	A	P	
A	D		S	A	R	I		I	W	I	G	T
F	R	E	E		Z	I	N	G		E	N	T	E
A	A	R		Z	O	R	O	A	S	T	E	R
R	Y	E		A	N	O	I			O	W	N

BLONDIE

You Can't Have Everything!

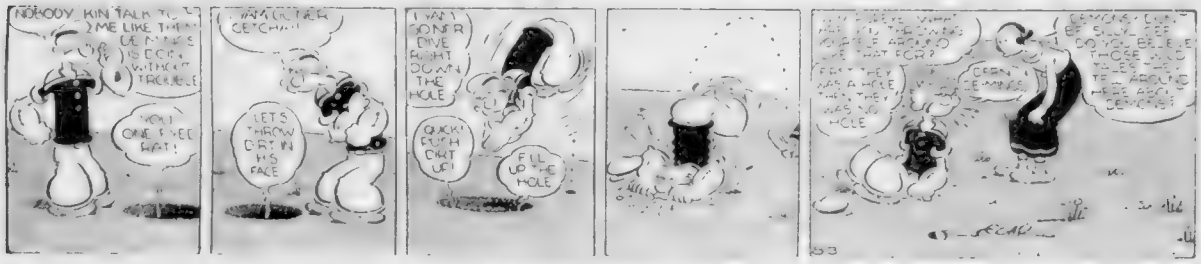
By Chic Young

YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY DAGWOOD OR YOU'LL MISS YOUR BUS
EOFF THROUGH OKAY CHUCK!
WHERE'S THE TOYE..?
OH, BLONDE WHERE'S THE SHIRT YOU PROMISED FOR ME?
I HUNG IT ON THE BATHROOM DOOR

POPEYE

It's Only Your Imagination, Popeye

By E. C. Segar


NOBODY KIN TALK TO ME LIKE THAT DE MINUTE IS BACK WITHOUT TROUBLE
NOW I ONE FREE FAT!
WHAT'S THAT?
LET'S THROW DIRT IN HIS FACE
I WON'T GONER DIVE RIGHT DOWN THE HOLE
QUICK! PUSH DIRT UP!
I'LL FILL UP THE HOLE
HEY, THERE'S A HOLE, AND THERE WAS NO HOLE
CERN BE MINE
SEEMS LIKE IF SOMEBODY SEE SOMETHING THEY DON'T WANT TO SEE, THEY JUST DON'T BELIEVE THOSE WHO DO SEE IT

SKIPPY

Father's Favorite Fare

By Percy L. Crosby

WELL, MY SISTER GETS MARRIED TOMORROW
IS YOUR FATHER GOIN' TO GIVE A WEDDIN' BREAKFAST FOR THE GUESTS?
OH, YES. COME ON DOWN TO THE STORE WITH ME.
WHAT ARE YA GOIN' TO GET?
TEN CANS OF BEANS.

JOE PALOOKA

Chilly Sympathy

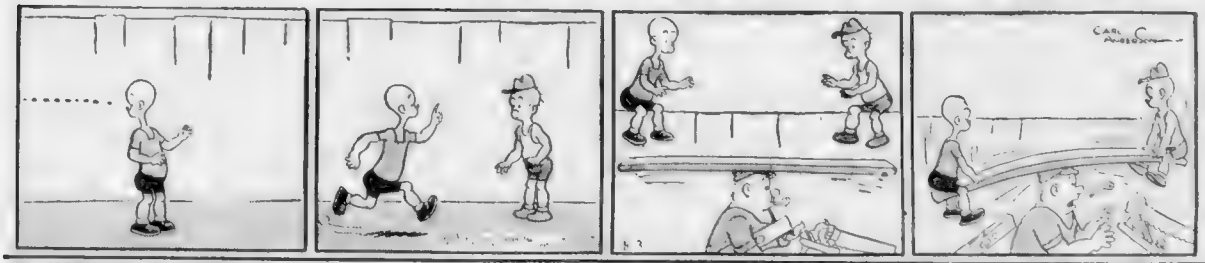
By Ham Fisher

DE STEWARD TOLE ME MISTAH KNOBBY SICK IN HIS CABIN. HE SAY HE GOT TROPIC FEVAH — BAD.
I'M SORRY ANYBUDDY'S SICK.
HE BEEN D'LEERIOUS SINCE YEST'DY.
THAT'S TOO BAD.
PARDON ME, MR. PALOOKA — WOULD YOU CARE TO SEE MR. WALSH? WE CAN ALLOW NO ONE ELSE. I THOUGHT YOU'D CARE TO OF COURSE.
I — NO THAN' K YOUSE.
MISTAH JOE — HE'D DIVE IN A WHOLE FLOCK A SHARKS FO' YO.
YOU TELL 'EM T'GIVE 'IM THE BEST THEY GOT — I'LL PAY FER IT — BUT I CAN'T FERGET WHAT HE DONE TIME.

HENRY

And Then the Fun Began

By Carl Anderson



IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW. Many children become infested with intestinal Round Worms (Ascaris Lumbricoides) — the most common human parasites, but are sometimes treated for other illnesses. If Round Worms are suspected—Remember:

Dr. True's Elixir

THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND ROUND WORM EXPELLER

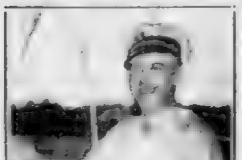
SINCE 1851 mothers have given children Dr. True's Elixir, the True Family Laxative and Round Worm Expeller to expel Round Worms when present and because it is a mild laxative, agreeable to taste. At Druggists.

Movie Winners Collect Cash

Here are more names of prize winners in the Boston Evening American $5000 "Scene in the Movies" contest, just announced by the judges.

[illegible]

Names of more winners will be published in tomorrow's editions of the Boston Evening American.



JOINS THE FUN—John A. Shaw, Savin Hill Yacht Club, spins a singing lariat between harbor sails. Two coupons from Boston Evening American, plus five cents to cover costs, will get you yours

(See Page 3)

Announcements

2—Bids and Proposals

[illegible]

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS
SINCE 1832
FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

23—Dancing Instruction

BALLROOM 4 LESSONS
PROF. RITTER 377 Tremont St

29—Medical

FREE, X-RAY

URINARY-SKIN Prostate, Kidney Blood Diseases
Reasonable Fee—Hours 9-9 Consultation Free
C. B. CONNER, M. D. 32 BOYLSTON ST HAN. 5930

Money to Loan

LOANS
Without Endorsers or Wage Assignments

If you can make regular monthly payments you may apply at Household Finance for a loan of $20 to $300, on furniture, car or note. Up to 20 months to repay. No credit inquiries made of friends or relatives. *Household's monthly rate is*

3% on balances of $100 or less 2% on balances above $100 to $200 1% on balances above $200

Quick service at any office listed below

TWO NEW SUBURBAN OFFICES:
BROOKLINE—1362 Beacon St., 2nd Fl. Phone: LONgwood 4471
DORCHESTER—594 Columbia Road at Uphams Cor., 2nd Fl. Phone: GENeva 0010

TWO BOSTON OFFICES:
140 Tremont Street, 4th Floor. Phone: LIBerty 5274
59 Temple Pl., cor. Washington, 8th Fl. Phone: HUbbard 4141

OTHER SUBURBAN OFFICES:
CAMBRIDGE 678 Massachusetts Ave. Phone: TROwbridge 5322
MALDEN 351 Main Street. Phone: Malden 7944

"Doctor of Family Finances"

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
150 Cities Est. 1878

QUICK LOANS CAPitol 9561
CAPITAL FINANCE CORPORATION
148 STATE ST.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES GOLD SILVER JEWELRY, OR CASH PAID
333 Washington St.

PERSONAL LOANS, NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
1438 Hancock St., Quincy

QUICK LIBERAL LOANS
NEW LOW RATES
I. ENDLAR

Announcements

10—Monuments

SAVE 30% MIDDLEMAN'S BIG PROFIT BUY DIRECT FROM OUR FACTORY
$121
WRITE FOR 200 OTHER DESIGNS, SENT FREE
MEMORIAL GRANITE CO. Inc
150 HANCOCK STREET QUINCY, MASS

Employment

60—Employment for Women

61—Employment for Men

68—Instructions

Misc. For Sale

126—Miscellaneous

135—Radios—Equipment

Automobiles

202—Automobiles Wanted

Cash for Your Car

Real Estate

80—Houses for Sale

IF YOU NEED MORTGAGE MONEY
Phone or Call in Person
DIRECT REDUCTION MORTGAGE
WORKINGMENS CO-OPERATIVE BANK

QUINCY, $1000

82—Farms and Land for Sale

Money Making Farms

Rentals

93—Moving—Trucking—Storage

CHAMPION MOVERS
5 RMS. $10 Local GAR. 8834
5 Rooms $10 CHA. 1658.

94—Unfurnished Apartments

99—Camps for Boys and Girls

102—Rooms Without Board

HOTEL ESSEX
OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION
400 OUTSIDE ROOMS
SPECIAL WEEKLY SUMMER RATES $8.00 UP

104—Children to Board

105—Homes for Invalids

Automobiles

200—Automobiles For Sale

Lalime & Partridge, Inc.
PRICES ARE LOWER

Essex 4 Door Sedan	$35
'31 Ford Tudor Sedan	35
'32 Ford Cabriolet	75
'32 Ford Coupe	95
'32 Ford Fordor	115
'34 Ford Coupe	135
'33 Ford Tudor	160
'35 Ford Tudor	265
'36 Ford Tudor	285

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION
Lalime & Partridge, Inc.
1255 BOYLSTON ST.
BOSTON

AUTO REPAIRS
Terms Low As $1.00 Per Week
STRATTON STA. 9200
1117 COMMONWEALTH AVE

BOSS SEZ SELL!!
EVERY CAR IN STOCK
Payments to suit your purse
CAPITOL MOTOR CO.
Prospect St., Camb.

'37 BUICK SPECIAL MODEL $795
QUINCY AUTO EXCHANGE
Pontiac Sales and Service
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY

'38 Willys—$200 Discount

'35 Dodge Touring 4 dr. Sed., radio and heater $395
PRINCETON MOTOR SALES
Somerville

'37 Oldsmobile Conv. Coupe $795
QUINCY AUTO EXCHANGE
Pontiac Sales and Service
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY

'37 FORD TUDOR $435
Heater, Radio, Record & guaranteed.

Porter Sq. Chev.
$245

'32 Olds. Sedan $175

'37 Oldsmobile $665

'37 LINCOLN ZEPHYR $875
Heater and extras
Columbus Ave., Bos.

'32 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan $85
Motor Mart Bldg. Park Sq. Hub 7100

'34 $185

'31 FORD Sport Coupe, $45. Garage, Washington St., Brighton. Alg. 7789

209—Automobile Insurance

THOMAS BLACK 40 Broad St. Boston Hubbard 7843 Rm. 817

TIME PAYMENTS 8 Broad St., Cap 5677 Street Floor Cor State St

211—Motorcycles and Bicycles

USED Harley Davidson motorcycles, $50 up. 150 First st., Cambridge Kirkland 0620.

Austen Lake Tells About

Horseback Roughhouse; Or Suffolk Rodeo Girls

THE PUNGENT PERFUME OF STABLE sweepings, harness leather and damp earth still pervades Suffolk Downs—the unmistakable odor of the rodeo. Slink-hipped men in corset-tight pants, fancy boots and awning hat-brims, are swapping banter with pint-sized cow ladies—quaint people from the far corners of our National crazy quilt, raw-hide gentry with parenthetical legs bent from hugging calico broncs, hard-shell females who think nothing of splintered bones and sun-creased men who walk with perpetual limps and speak the lazy lingo of the deep South.

AUSTEN LAKE

The race-stretch before the grandstand is fenced at either end, forming a six-foot enclosure where the mustard colored "jugheads" comes "sunfishing" from the saddle chutes, frightened rodeo calves are roped by the heels, adult steers with hatrack horns are wrestled or wild cows are milked meagerly against time.

A pretty lady made of fiddle-gut and tubular steel, risks unhooking her spine to ride one of the horrors across a soft spoken bronc no larger than the standard size jockey who would look good in flannels or goodies at a Harvard supper dance. Miss Opal Wood of Ballenger, Texas.

She is suffering from an ankle dislocation at the moment having the ailing hinge bound with flannel bandages soaked in Mercurochrome. A webbing of scar tissue runs across her knee. She has been kicked senseless by cows ruled under a 600 pound mustang, spurring her shapely pants against the fences and tested her anatomy like a touch but pliable tube steak.

Ladies Who Can 'Take It'

RODEO MONEY IN THIS LITTLE trailer carnival is the wages of pain. For cow ladies like Opal, Millie Mix Horner, Mary Parks, Nellie Rogers and the other cow-cuties risk their charming skeletons in a commercialized roughhouse which would make the job of a varsity football tackle look like tea at the Ritz.

Now according to Opal Wood, are the bovine beauties a special breed of bow-backed bodies blessed with reinforced frames, tall-in-the-saddle nerves and a passion for the school of hard knocks. They are say she, born girls who fell victim to environment. In fact she thinks any Eastern party girl of the upsack and fluffy female type might have taken to bronc busting if reared in the rugged leather-y surroundings of a daddy owned stock farm or dude ranch. Instead of in the saddle instead of in a coach bucket seat, trail herd on cocktail cow. Custom and necessity make a lady's ride she tosses and fumes the range is where she finds it. The fences, patent leather of urban existence holds no charm to Opal's doughnut size she says. Europe's are spent in the coaches, company of farm people or ranging sets, to the wail of a fiddle or whooping the sun set and after that the stars. Their days are passed in saddle to the dogies, dilling bale-faced steers, hunting strays and eating chuck wagon fare.

"So," says Miss Wood, as though totalling a simple sum, "I took tuh ridin' ro-day-o."

WITH LUCK IN AVOIDING CRACKUPS AN upperflight cow girl may win between $1800 and $2700 in a season of riding the hoodlum horses, out of which she must pay hotelage, haulage and roughage on clothes, not to mention medical bills. For busted bones or the after effects of jouncing her jiblets on the poop deck of a rowdy dobbin are her hard luck, on the promoter's theory that if a lady is daffy enough to risk her delicate entrails in so demented an endeavor she deserves a later life of muscle cramps and spinal stoops. No sympathy is wasted, and most rodeo proprietors discourage the distaff side from following their shows.

Among the cowmen roping is the sporting slicing of a tail ranger, because the art of spancing the posse under a cow's kicking hocks is acquired just the fortunate ills of baseball at an early boyhood age or not at all. Prize roping and hobbling are regarded as circus acrobatics, requiring only a crude kind of muscularity, steady nerves and the rudiments of horsemanship. A bulldogger like a mad wrestler must be tough and able to take it. But the genuine punches sniffs a scornful snort at the bulk of the steer wrestlers, most of whom would be as helpless as a hay farmer in the spectacular routine of a rounding.

East Dresses the Wild West

MOST OF THE WESTERN RANGE AND rodeo equipment comes from the East, and the best cow ropes, or lariats, are made by the Plymouth Cordage Co. on the Cape—tough hemp lines especially adapted to tangling 600 pounds of wild beef on a rampage, having the strong look of standard window sash cord and selling at 90 cents the 28-foot length. Also the typical Stetson hat, with the coal-scuttle crown and wide brim, is made in Philadelphia at the average price of $20. Most of the pin-heeled, scalloped, scroll leather boots are made in New England, and the better saddles, with their rocking chair seats and horn pommels, are imported from London. So, notorially, your well dressed cow hand is a product of the effete East.

Like polo players, the bulldoggers and calf ropers carry their own strings of ponies, each carefully schooled to the knack of ducking out from under and swerving away as their owners dive from the saddle for the steer's horns, or dismount in their bandy legged gallop to the maverick's shins. Time is money here, and a smart pony is worth his weight in gold dollars, $300 to $1000 each.

And, like college football, the rules of bronc riding are rigid. No spasmodic clutching for the saddle horn, no protective padding to soften falls, no smacking the hoss's flank with the hat, no steadying of the heels against the animal's brisket, no wrapping of the reins around the knuckles. One hand must be waved free and gracefully, the spurs must "scratch" the steed's flank at every leap and, after the fashion of judging figure skaters for their curlicues, the riders are rated on the grace of their execution and the rhythmic way they ride the waves.

Basket Fund Golf Aug. 28 At Belmont

By BILL GRIMES

Two years ago, the Belmont Country Club donated its course for a Boston Evening American Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund exhibition match in which Lawson Little, former United Staates and British amateur champion, and the long-hitting Jimmy Thompson defeated Francis Ouimet and Jesse Guilford before one of the largest galleries ever to watch a golf tilt in this country.

A year ago the Belmont Country Club again tendered its $1,000-a-side team match play contribution for the sole purpose of offering New England golf addicts, at no charge, the pleasure of watching professionals in action.

Now the same club has again donated the course for the 1938 Boston Evening American Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund.

Grantland Rice, the famous sports writer, has consented to be referee, and Grantland Rice, the famous sports writer, has consented to be referee, and Grantland Rice, the famous sports writer, has consented to be referee, and

Kramer Sweet On Reba Nell

By MURRAY KRAMER

BEST BET—REBA NELL, 8TH RACE

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY

RUNYON'S TAVERN—PHAROS—RESOUND

Track Record—Camden Lager 29 3-5s.

[illegible]						Michael Gasparello	30 1	

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE

BILLY JOE—JUST CLOSING—GOLD QUEST

Track Record—The Motorman 31 1-5s.

[illegible]						Cherry Valley Kennel	32 6	32 6

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY

RESPONSE—JIMMIE L.—KILSHANNIG BOY

Track Record—Camden Lager 29 3-5s.

[illegible]						George Lippold Jr.	29 6	29 6

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY

DUKE OF DODGE—JEEP—PAPPERITZ

Track Record—Camden Lager 29 3-5s.

[illegible]						E. Rand's	29 8	29 2

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

NOT ME—BLUETTE—TRULY BAD

Track Record—The Motorman 31 1-5s.

[illegible]								

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY

HI-LO JACK—RIPPER CORN—DOWN AND OUT

Track Record—Camden Lager 29 3-5s.

[illegible]						Cherry Valley Kennel	29 6	
[illegible]	6	5	2	65	9 1	George Lippold Jr.	29 3	29 2

First Elimination Wonderland Junior Stars Trophy Race

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

MANNY GATES—ALLSTEEL REMINISCENT

Track Record—The Motorman 31 1-5s.

[illegible]						Jess Bingham	33	
[illegible]					10 1	Arch DeGeer	33 1	34 1

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE

REBA NELL—LINDA DARLING—MY SANDY

Track Record—The Motorman 31 1-5s.

[illegible]								

NINTH RACE—FUTURITY

WINDY GROVE—EXPONENT—DICK MALONE

Track Record—Camden Lager 29 3-5s.

[illegible]						Lewis W. Randall	29 2	29 2

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

FANCY JIM—SKY—BONNIE LOUISE

Track Record—The Motorman 31 1-5s.

[illegible]						F. W. Jones	33 1	33

Taunton Tips

—By MATTHEW KEANEY—

BEST BET—CLASSY TRAFFIC—TENTH

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY

First Half Daily Double

PEPPER ROLL, SPEEDY TRAFFIC, SWEET LOU

P.P. Dog	Wt.	Owner	Odds
1 Pepper Roll	61	Tom Baird	1-1
2 Speedy Traffic	61	Frank Lane	4-1
3 Sweet Lou	56½	W. I. Bryant	3-1
5 Lazy Zone	56	O. & B. Kennel	5-1
2 More Speed	63	Hubert Bryant	6-1
8 Morace	56½	Art Wilson	6-1
4 Bad Ollie	67½	J. M. Kirkpa'k	8-1
6 Patrol Escort	66	M. T. Dubiel	8-1

PEPPER ROLL failed to break properly his last trip. If alert tonight, it should lead all the way. SPEEDY TRAFFIC will be dangerous. SWEET LOU is a money possibility.

SECOND RACE—FUTURITY

Second Half Daily Double

JUNGLE JIM, BEADED WINGS, PAP FIELDS

1 Jungle Jim	72	Jess Williams	3-1
2 Beaded Wings	50	Dan Sullivan	4-1
3 Pap Fields	64	M. T. Dubiel	3-1
8 Wiswell	63	Cedar Pt. Ken.	5-1
4 Idle Money	60	Ben Neal, Jr.	6-1
7 Rail Con	59	Forbe Spencer	6-1
5 Just Kraned	60	Pat Conway	8-1
6 Spunky Lady	51	O. & B. Kennel	8-1

JUNGLE JIM should break from the inside box like a flash and win all the way with BEADED WINGS doing most of the chasing. PAP FIELDS figures to be in the money.

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE

PRAIRIE MOON, PROMISE ME, INDIAN BONNIE

1 Prairie Moon	52½	W. I. Bryant	3-1
2 Promise Me	40	G. W. Rogers	4-1
4 Indian Bonnie	51	A. I. Smart	3-1
6 Mental Test	71	O. Dahlberg	3-1
5 Response	67	Fred Palermo	6-1
3 Classy Lover	51	P. B. State	6-1
7 Liquid Fire	56	Cedar Pt. Ken.	8-1
8 Mossy	71	Tom Baird	8-1

PRAIRIE MOON should like this posting and should head this pack the entire route, with PROMISE ME the one most to fear. INDIAN BONNIE can be in the money.

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY

MARCH PAST, DON LASH, STONE WALL

1 March Past	65	Pat Conway	3-1
4 Don Lash	64½	O. Dahlberg	4-1
3 Stone Wall	66	Tom Baird	3-1
7 Rusty Collier	72	O. & B. Kennel	3-1
5 Come the Dick	66	Art Wilson	6-1
6 Metro O	51	Cedar Pt. Ken.	6-1
4 Traffic Lad	55	Frank Lane	8-1
8 Bookmaker	56	M. J. Gavan	8-1

MARCH PAST will have DON LASH to beat to take it all here. Inasmuch as the latter likes the outside, it will be no easy task. STONE WALL should save the show.

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

JACK LONDON, MISTER TICKLER, TAVERN'S HOSTESS

1 Jack London	66	G. W. Rogers	3-1
3 Mister Tickler	60	M. J. Gavan	4-1
4 Tavern's Host's	51	O. R. Wohlauf	8-1
2 Brandy Joe	64	Fred Palermo	8-1
8 Spero	66	J. L. Ayotte	6-1
6 Master E. & T.	66	Cedar Pt. Ken.	6-1
7 Sir Windsor	62½	W. I. Bryant	8-1
5 Bright Beacon	60	Tom Baird	8-1

Once more the red blanket seems the right one to take for JACK LONDON on time figures much the best here. MISTER TICKLER can do the forcing with TAVERN'S HOSTESS an upset possibility.

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY

SO LUCKY, MUTTON SUET, RESISTANCE

2 So Lucky	50	Ben Neal, Jr.	3-1
7 Mutton Suet	50	M. T. Dubiel	4-1
8 Resistance	71	O. Dahlberg	5-1
5 Tuff Pacific	63	J. M. Kirkpa'k	5-1
1 Dreamy Eyes	66	P. B. State	6-1
6 Jeff Hicks	62	John Highhouse	6-1
4 Chancellor Care	70	C. A. Rhodes	8-1
3 Girl Crazy	60	Jess Williams	8-1

SO LUCKY needs only to break alertly to score all the way in this number. Off its last, MUTTON SUET is a threat, with RESISTANCE a possible upsetter.

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

KIMO, LADY HAS IT, BLACK MOON

6 Kimo	56	John Highhouse	3-1
3 Lady Has It	59	W. I. Bryant	4-1
2 Black Moon	64	G. Lippold, Jr.	4-1
6 Cross Traffic	46	P. I. Brunts	5-1
1 Meadow Cutlet	63	M. C. Sparks	6-1
4 Record Clipper	60	Dan Sullivan	6-1
5 Marge Clark	57	M. T. Dubiel	8-1
8 Noless	60	Forbe Spencer	8-1

KIMO figures to outbreak this field and lead all the way, with LADY HAS IT the one to beat. This one could win. BLACK MOON may take it all.

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE

STANDARD CAB, COMRADE CARESS, HURRY BY

1 Standard Cab	72	J. L. Ayotte	3-1
2 Comrade Caress	60½	C. A. Rhodes	4-1
3 Hurry By	59	Fred Street	5-1
6 Petna	59	W. I. Bryant	5-1
4 Lady Lick	56	M. C. Sparks	6-1
5 Gunboat Band	59	Fred Palermo	6-1
4 Gilly's Lion	67	Dan Sullivan	8-1
6 Ashanu	60½	Paul Boone	8-1

This member of Joe Ayotte's kennel should break out and never leave the issue in doubt. Any mistake will be to the advantage of COMRADE CARESS, with HURRY BY a serious threat.

NINTH RACE—FUTURITY

CAVALCADE CARESS, RURAL CRIER, SIDE WIND

2 Cavalcade Car's	61	C. A. Rhodes	3-1
6 Rural Crier	70	M. C. Sparks	4-1
5 Side Wind	57	Jess Williams	5-1
3 Pass Down	51	P. I. Brunts	5-1
4 Jennings	66	Dan Kennel	6-1
7 Traffic Idea	54	Frank Lane	6-1
1 Jerry Hicks	61	John Highhouse	8-1
8 Chinko	74	Paul Boone	8-1

CAVALCADE CARESS should steal a long lead here, if it breaks, and make every post a winning one. RURAL CRIER likes the outside and might take it all. SIDE WIND is ever dangerous.

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

CLASSY TRAFFIC, CORPORAL CARESS, BLANCHE K.

4 Classy Traffic	54	P. I. Brunts	3-1
6 Corporal Caress	67	C. A. Rhodes	4-1
2 Blanche K.	57	O. R. Wohlauf	5-1
1 Click	62	Forbe Spencer	5-1
3 Cameron County	52	Hubert Bryant	6-1
5 Kitty Andrew	60	Pat Conway	6-1
8 Justa-la-By	60½	Fred Street	8-1
7 Mirrorless	54	M. C. Sparks	8-1

CLASSY TRAFFIC has the foot to make the first turn here on the head end. If it accomplishes this aim the race will be well, for neither CORPORAL CARESS nor BLANCHE K. will outfoot it home.

WHY LET MARCUM GO AND KEEP ROGERS?

For the first times in the annals of the major leagues, a yellow baseball was used during the first game of the Dodger-Cardinals' double header yesterday at Ebbets Field. . . Players, particularly those who hit safely, stated that the saffron colored agate is easier to see, both while at the plate and in the field. If adopted, the yellow ball will rob the players of that moth eaten alibi—"We can't see the ball against the white shirts in the centre field bleachers" . . . Just as soon as he lost his New England amateur title at The Country Club last week, John Levinson rushed over to the Belmont Country Club and signed up with Bert Nicolls for a course of lessons . . . The Sons of Italy, East Weymouth, will stage a baseball night Friday at their clubhouse and will have Tony Cuccinello, Vince DiMaggio, Tony Lazzeri and Phil Cavarretta as their guests . . . Felix Caracciolo, Yale's watch charm guard, and Tony Cavalli, fullback at Lafayette are members of the Sons of Italy . . . Despite the fact that they carded three 6's, the Monahans, Judge Joseph W. and "Little Joe," posted a 36-40-76 in the Father and Son tournament at Winchester . . . Most of the New Bedford Invitation four ball teams are practicing today. Some of them are said to be taking advantage of the "Bitter Enders" by working out on the course . . . Contrary to the general impression, Major Frederic McLaughlin, of the Chicago Black Hawks, didn't step aside voluntarily. James Norris, Chicago millionaire, and Huntington "Tack" Hardwick were McLaughlin's partners when the Major broke into pro hockey. They were eased out. Norris bought up the stock in the Chicago Stadium and the Coliseum, and at last he has brought McLaughlin to his knees . . . Johnny Lanning pitched his best game over the season yesterday when he beat the Pirates 3 to 1. It was his second straight win, and he is now a full fledged starting hurler . . . True, Johnny Marcum has not been very impressive since joining the Red Sox, but at least he has the call over Lee Rogers . . . Jim Tabor, former Alabama star, broke into the big league yesterday with two doubles . . . Bill Foley, the district attorney, must have been a pretty good country catcher in his day, judging from his work at Fenway Park . . . "Jud" McCrehan, former Rindge Tech hurler, is on vacation and is visiting his brother Frank. GRIMES

Tack Hardwick

Lee Rogers

Longwood to See Riggs; Certain Davis Cup Choice

When Bobby Riggs, the Chicagoan of recent date, comes on to Boston for the national doubles at Longwood Cricket Club the week of August 20, he probably will come as one of America's Davis Cup hopes.

The comparative youngster, after three years of exceptional promise has finally forced his selection as co-singles player with Donald Budge by the quality of his 1938 tourney record.

Riggs in winning [illegible] last week [illegible] record to 17 straight, the outstanding achievement on [illegible] making him the [illegible] challenger to Budge when the national [illegible] are [illegible] in September.

[illegible] week with permission from the tennis fathers to rest up for the highly important title engagement ahead.

He has been on the go since early spring, in one tourney after another, from California to Florida and northward to New England and New York.

Much interest centers about his probable playing partner at the Longwood doubles classic.

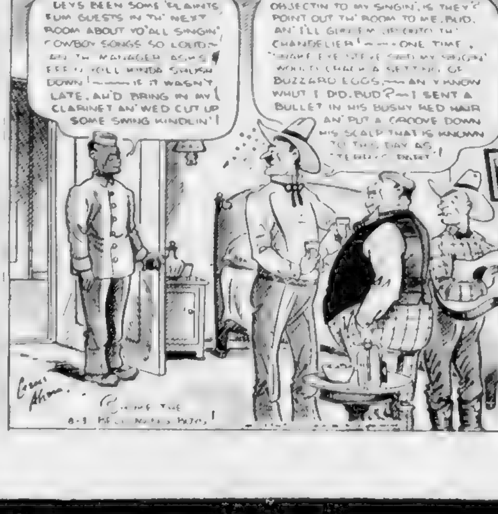
To date he has given no inkling as to the nominee. But Riggs showing will help carry along whoever it might be and he and his teammate he's bound to be prominent [illegible] carry the battle to Budge and Gene Mako, former national champions, who were defeated a year ago by Henner Henkel and Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, now incarcerated German.

Bobby Riggs

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX

[illegible]

ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern



Revere Entries For Tomorrow

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY

First Half Daily Double

[illegible]	John Judgement
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Just Winnie	[illegible]

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE

(Second Half Daily Double)

[illegible]	Blue Bottle
[illegible]	Speedy Karl
[illegible]	My Busy Body
[illegible]	Just Bettie Blaze

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY

Persuaded	Grey Star
Lile Stone	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible] Queen
Just Eager	[illegible]

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY

Bela	Rolling Garry
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Song	Glenn Condon
Black Helen	Officer Lightning

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Clarke	Just Me
[illegible]	Just [illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible] Kitty

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY

Hill Rail	Rocky Marshall
Barbara Allen	Red Glare
[illegible]	Weatherbeaten
[illegible]	Hazel Breeze

(Second Elimination)

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

(Wonderland Juvenile Stars Trophy Race)

Marie-III	Low Down
Renounce	Hotfoot Boy
Judge Well	Louie Gangster
Eager Ale	Cracking Pace

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY

Last Straw	Wilful
Miss Lucky R	Like Laddie
Boston Harbor	Jenny Gangster
Deputy Garry	Snow Shoes

NINTH RACE—FUTURITY

My Boo	Smoky Breeze
Judicial	Mozambi
Ledbetter	Lawson Wolf
Never Down	Duke of Tulsa

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Whang	Alva Lee
Destined	Fame
Speed Malone	Be A By
Bob Up	Play Menace

ELEVENTH RACE—REVERE COURSE

1—Guess What	5—My Mabel
2—Red Raider	6—Ben's Janey
3—Black Cash	7—Venus D
4—Court Reporter	8—Careful Player

Daily Horoscope readings by Frances Drake, every day in the DAILY RECORD.

MR. BOSTON

Ostermueller Is Now on Spot | Must Deliver or Go to Minors

By JACK CONWAY

FRITZ OSTERMUELLER must deliver for the Red Sox or he will be joining Johnny Marcum in a minor league. It has been known for some time that Ostermueller and Marcum were in disfavor with the Sox management as a result of their inability to pitch winning baseball.

Mr. Boston

There wasn't an American or National league club that would pay the waiver price of $7500 for Marcum. It is also unlikely that any club would separate itself from $7500 to add the erratic Ostermueller to its payroll.

Ostermueller has been one of the most disappointing pitchers to ever join the Sox. As a minor leaguer, Ostermueller appeared to possess about everything in the pitching line except control. It was felt that with experience Fritz would acquire control, but he has failed to do so.

When Ostermueller has one of his good days, which have become more infrequent with the passing years, he looks like one of the greatest southpaws in baseball, and he gains the wholehearted support of the fans as well as that of the Sox management. Then Ostermueller loses control again, and he is a soft touch for any fair ball game.

The pitching problem of the Red Sox has been so serious that Joe Cronin has been obliged to hold on to any flinger who looked as if he could get a baseball as far as the plate. Even before "Lefty" Grove experienced trouble with his arm, the plight of the Sox pitching department was a pitiful one.

The deals by which the ancient Bill Harris, right-handed pitcher, and Joe Heving join the Sox pitching staff and Jim Tabor comes to play third base will give the Yawkeymen some temporary help. It is a case of where Harris, Heving and Tabor may be able to help in a situation where the club is badly crippled and in need of reinforcements.

Nobody knows any better than Joe Cronin, Eddie Collins and Tom Yawkey what the Sox need in pitching, catching and infield strength to make them a pennant winner. If you could produce the necessary players, I know Yawkey would not hesitate to write the check to close the transaction regardless of how large the amount might be.

It is one thing to sit back and find fault with a ball club, and another to fill the gaps caused by aching arms and crippled limbs.

* * *

McCoy and Thomas in Montreal Ring

AL McCOY, New England heavyweight champion, will make another effort to get his ring campaign going properly when he clashes with Harry Thomas of Chicago in a ten-round bout in Montreal tomorrow. McCoy has lost two out of his three comeback bouts, and is eager to come through with a smashing victory tomorrow evening.

Frequent bouts have helped McCoy regain his former timing, and have also improved his punch. Al has also reduced his waist line, and this will help his speed and wind.

Thomas fought Max Schmeling and Joe Louis last winter. He made a better showing against Schmeling than he did against the "Brown Bomber."

Thomas will outweight McCoy by 20 pounds tonight. Al will try to offset this weight advantage held by Thomas by superior speed.

* * *

JOHNNY BUCKLEY has been carrying on negotiations for the past week with Eddie Mead in an effort to get Henry Armstrong to come to Boston to meet Andy Callahan. Callahan recently won from George Martin of the South End at Providence, and will try to add Ralph Zanelli to his list of victims in Providence a week from Monday night.

Armstrong is definitely headed for Boston, and it is only a question who will be his first opponent. It was for a time believed Sammy Fuller would be Armstrong's opponent when the champion came here.

As Armstrong is an active fighter, it would be helpful to the boxing game in this city if he were to clash with both Callahan and Fuller.

* * *

Irish-American A. A. Amateur Bouts

GEORGE FREEMAN of the Irish-American A. A. dropped in today with the information that his live wire organization would be back in action at the Arena on September 26. The Irish-American A. A. will open its fall boxing season with a Golden Glove tournament which will last five weeks, and which is expected to furnish some high class boxing.

Amateur boxing has produced many outstanding boxers during the past few years. The tournaments conducted by the Irish-American A. A. have done much to help this condition.

If professional boxing is to gain its former standing in this city, it must recruit its ranks from simon pures who have made good.

It is likely that there will be two small professional clubs conducting weekly shows in Boston during the indoor season. These clubs will give graduates of the amateur ranks an opportunity to do some punch tossing against boys who have not had more experience than themselves.

St. Augustines Face Tribunes In Park Playoff

Roslindale Town club became the first and only team to reach the Boston Park League semi-finals last night, walloping the Maddens, 12-3, for two straight victories.

The Townies mark time tonight while St. Augustines and the Hyde Park Tribunes get together for their third and deciding game at the South Boston stadium.

The Parkians took the first clash Monday at Southie, and the Saints evened the count at Hyde Park with Tommy Bilodeau, former Harvard captain, driving in four runs with his homer, double and single.

Tonight Bill Benson of the Saints will use Frank Hadley on the mound, with Sheehan and Harris ready to step in, and the Tribunes will call on Charley Deneen, who started the first game.

Curt Fullerton kept the Holy Name nine in the running by turning in his patented brand of hurling before the largest crowd of the year at Fallon field.

After the game, Manager Johnny Delang of the Holy Namers said that Curt would get the nod tonight in the third game at Rogers Park.

After taking the opener Monday, the Knitters confidently expected to end the preliminary series last night at Neponset, but were lucky in the end to tie the game, thus sending the third game back to the Garvey Playground in Neponset.

Burk Boy Points for Olympics

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3 (AP)—Joe Burk, diamond sculls, U. S. and Canadian singles champion, is grooming his younger brother, Jim, as his partner for the Olympic doubles rowing competition in 1940.

The Penn A. C. star believes his 22-year-old brother, now a junior at the University of Pennsylvania, soon will have the necessary experience to try out with him for an Olympic berth.

"Jim started competitive rowing in the freshman eight two years ago at Penn," Joe said today. "Last season he was No. 6 in the junior varsity eight and from what Coach Rusty Callins says, Jim is a good sweepswinger and pulls a powerful oar."

Jim will have two years of varsity crew work before the Olympics roll around.

Women's Team Off for England

LONDON, Aug. 3 (AP)—Five tennis players, selected to represent Great Britain in the American championships, sailed aboard the Queen Mary today.

Kay Stammers, Margot Lumb, R. A. Shayes, Eric Filby and team captain George Patrick Hughes, made up the party. Charles E. Hare, now living in the United States, will join the squad on its arrival.

Medford Midgets To Race Saturday

Many races which have been scheduled at the New Riverside Park Midget Car Speedway in Medford have been called off recently due to the unseasonal rainstorms.

Car owners and race drivers alike have agreed that the Medford Speedway has been the victim of some ominous jinx, and they all have asked for a change in the racing date.

As a consequence, the promoters have changed the race date from Friday night to Saturday afternoon.

'Arm Feels Great,' Says Lefty

Grove Hurls Tomorrow

CLEVELAND, Aug. 3—Exactly three weeks from the day that saw his priceless portside paw go suddenly "dead," a mishap many feared would end his brilliant career, Robert Moses Grove will resume pitching for the Red Sox in the final game of the series with the Indians here tomorrow afternoon.

Lefty Grove

The 38-year-old southpaw marvel definitely reached this decision when he found that the arm which has written 271 victories into big league records was free of the slightest trace of pain, numbness or stiffness after the gruelling test he gave it in pitching batting practice before the Tuesday tilt.

Grove was all smiles after the workout.

"I still must learn whether I can get anybody out, but I feel more confident than I have at any time since leaving the hospital," he chirped.

Sox morale is at a rather low ebb now following the Sunday doubleheader defeat in St. Louis and the dropping of the series opener to the second-place Redskins by the score of 7 to 4.

But the boys will perk right up again and have plenty to say about where the pennant goes if their peerless portsider can steer them to victory on the morrow.

Wood, Hunt Win At Southampton

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 3 (AP)—Sidney Wood, former Davis Cup player from New York, and Joseph Hunt of Los Angeles, led the parade of the favorites into the second round of the Meadow Club's invitation grass court doubles competition today.

Afraid to Get Married!

HE WAS SO FRAIL, SICKLY

SKINNY!

Posed by Professional Model

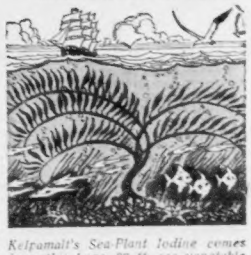
Then He Found This Excellent Mineral-Iodine Concentrate That Gave Him

12 Husky New Lbs. in Quick Time

—Now Looks Fine and Feels Great!

All Skinny Men and Women Should Read This Actual Letter From Our Files.

"Kelpamalt Company, Dear Sirs:
I am a young man of 24, 5' 8" tall, and ever since I can remember, I have been as skinny as a rail. Last year I was engaged to be married but deliberately postponed it because, to be honest, I was really afraid to get married. From time to time I have been sickly and just didn't feel up to accepting the responsibilities that come with marriage. The young lady I was engaged to, I believe, felt the same way, so we postponed it. However, I determined to do something about myself, and I happened to read a Kelpamalt advertisement. I didn't think Kelpamalt could help much, but I thought I would give it a try. You can imagine my delight when I found myself gaining weight, in a little more than two months, I have put on 12 lbs. I feel great and everybody tells me I look fine. Our engagement is on again and the date will soon be set, I hope—thanks to Kelpamalt. — Mr. J. A. H., Long Island, N. Y."
Don't resign yourself to being a skinny, scrawny, physical wreck! Kelpamalt, the improved mineral-iodine concentrate, has put solid, attractive pounds on thousands who were underweight for years. That's because the body's normal chemical processes, which change digested food into rich blood and firm flesh, require certain minerals—elements often deficient in the daily diet. Without them, good nourishment may be wasted. KELPAMALT HELPS PROVIDE THESE NUTRITIONAL ELEMENTS. Its iron, copper, calcium and other minerals, together with its natural sea-plant iodine, help the system get all the real good out of food. Try it. Thousands are amazed at quick gains of solid, "easy-to-have" flesh, often in a few weeks. They say they eat better, sleep better, look better, feel better, too. Kelpamalt costs but little to use and comes in pleasant, easy-to-take tablets! Your own Doctor will approve this way. Get Needs! Kelpamalt today. Sold at all drug stores. And remember—your money back if you are not completely satisfied.



Kelpamalt's Sea-Plant Iodine comes from this huge, 90 ft. sea vegetable that grows off the Pacific Coast.

SEEDOL Kelpamalt Tablets

Revised 'Gansett Line

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

FIRST RACE

Mamie, 113, Grassy	20-1
Dad's King, 116, Leyland	10-1
Denote, 113, Bierman	20-1
Way Yonder, 116, Sarno	10-1
Happy Picnic, 113, E. Smith	15-1
xBlacky Bee, 111, Castille	8-1
Helen's Lad, 116, Luther	20-1
xHopetown Lass, 106, Adair	10-1
xCrossover, 111, Evans	6-1
Cynic Queen, 113, Stevenson	15-1
Molida, 113, Dotter	5-1
Dorothy Pomp, 113, Anderson	3-1

SECOND RACE

Blue Gauntlet, 116, Luther	8-1
Jackie D., 116, Paradise	20-1
xLoafer, 111, Littrell	2½-1
xDistract, no boy	4-1
xLady Federal, 106, Berger	6-1
xSand Bag, 99, Adair	10-1
Parlor Trick, 104, Barba	20-1
Dark Alice, 104, E. Smith	12-1
Micro, 104, no boy	4-1
xSuncircle Blaze, 106, Yarberry	20-1
xWitless, 106, Castille	20-1
Bugle Ann, 111, Donoso	8-1

THIRD RACE

xTraggat, 115, Castille	5-1
xLittle Banner, 108, Robart	20-1
Rocky Road, 108, Dotter	3-1
Nancy Mac, 110, Divito	15-1
xSuper John, 113, Yarberry	4-1
Dawnlight, 107, Paradise	20-1
Lady Grandage, 110, Donoso	20-1
Hymarque, 108, Barba	20-1
xTiempo, 108, Berger	4-1
xMauritius, 115, Krovitz	3-1
Goldfin, 113, Scheih	10-1

FOURTH RACE

Forfend, 107, Decamillas	20-1
xRobespierre, 113, Yarberry	6-1
Maestrung, 110, Luther	20-1
xScotch Judge, 105, Castille	15-1
Snug, 107, Dotter	8-1
Polly Fair, 113, Scheih	15-1
xHasty Star, 116, Berger	2½-1
Rosemain, 112, Bierman	4-1
xFerdinand, 113, Littrell	6-1
xExpress, 110, Howell	6-1
Prospectus, 118, Eccard	5-1

FIFTH RACE

Marica, 129, Dotter	1-1
Idle Miss, 118, Scott	3-1
Fair Stein, 114, Donoso	6-1
Pattycake, 112, Bierman	6-1
Savage Beauty, 109, Laidley	6-1
Dorothy Rock, 108, Anderson	15-1
Lady Maryland, 107, Smith	20-1
Bransome, 107, Maschek	20-1
Exclaim, 106, Adair	20-1
Donna Leona, 102, Connell	20-1
Lady Montrose, 98, Stevenson	20-1

SIXTH RACE

King Pharamond, 116, Shelmer	2-1
xStage Beauty, 103, Evans	3-1
xBag o' Wind, 103, Littrell	20-1
Brownmoth, 116, Driscoll	10-1
Wise Council, 116, Bierman	6-1
Posterity, 113, Donoso	8-5

SEVENTH RACE

Count Tetrarch, 116, Eccard	4-1
xGallant Gay, 111, Castille	2-1
Ram's Head, 116, Duffy	15-1
Jezreel, 111, Dotter	5-1
Bonnie Buza, 116, Eye	15-1
Virginia Boy, 108, Luther	20-1
Dim Hope, 108, Scheih	20-1
xLiberty Torch, 98, Yarberry	5-1
xWulfstan, 111, Berger	6-1
Count Dean, 116, Shelhamer	5-1

EIGHTH RACE

Doctor C. N., 113, Barba	20-1
Interpreter, 113, Porter	2½-1
xChancing, 115, Castille	6-1
Brustigert, 116, no boy	20-1
xKing Bonny, 116, Berger	6-1
Bred In Blue, 115, E. Smith	20-1
xBugle Call, 108, Evans	20-1
xBlue King, 110, Adair	6-1
xPrince Dean, 110, Cassity	10-1
xPlayoff, 110, Villalobo	15-1
Count Me, 113, Snyder	4-1
Offender, 115, Anderson	4-1

x Apprentice allowance claimed.

Post Time—2:15 p. m.

Program Selections At Narragansett

1—Dorothy Pomp, Cressover, Denote.

2—Distract, Loafer, Blue Gauntlet.

3—Tiempo, Traggat, Mauritius.

4—Ferdinand, Rosemain, Express, press.

5—Idle Way, Exclaim, Patty Cake.

6—Posterity, King Pharamond, Stage Beauty.

7—Gallant Gay, Liberty Torch, Count Tetrarch.

8—Interpreter, King Bonny, Count Me.

Whirlwind Strikes Home Plate

JOHNNY MIZE of the St. Louis Cardinals klicks up a cloud of dust as he smashes into home plate, toppling Catcher Campbell of the Dodgers. Cool, tense and right in the middle of it, Umpire Bill Stewart calls the "Gas-Houser" safe. The Dodgers won a double-header from the Cardinals.

Agawam Trot Form

FOR THURSDAY, AUGUST 4.

AGAWAM TROT FORM

FOR THURSDAY, AUGUST 4.

FIRST RACE—Three-year-old, trot, The Bristol Press.

P.P. Horse.	Driver.	Odds.	Comment
3 Henry Boyd Hanover	Thomas	4-5	Slight edge
5 Annette McElwyn	V. Fleming	2-1	Consistent
1 Patisero	Douglas	4-1	Money chance
2 Atlantic McElwyn	Dill	6-1	Possibility
6 Spellbound	Erskine	10-1	May be closer
4 Gladys McElwyn	Shively	15-1	Does not figure

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds, trot, Stake, The Agawam Purse, $800.

6 Esther Mite	Dill	2-1	Appears best
4 Dilia	Falin	3-1	Figures well
3 Inna Hanover	Hawkins	4-1	May be closer
1 Jane Orre	Egan	6-1	Outside chance
2 Sunny Morn	Berry	8-1	Call over rest
7 Lawyer Harding	Vineyard	10-1	Not here
5 Vic McElwyn	V. Fleming	15-1	Outclassed

THIRD RACE—Classified, pace, The New Haven:

8 Maude Hanover	Chappell	5-2	Given preference
4 David Glow	V. Fleming	4-1	Contender
2 Fair Direct	Maher	5-1	Money chance
7 Red Arrow	Goodhart	6-1	Possibility
10 F. Barney Hanover	Toole	6-1	May be closer
11 fDoctor Abbe	Berry	6-1	Coupled with above
1 Single Don	Farshall	8-1	In smart hands
3 Sam Hanover	Pratt	10-1	Call over rest
9 Paramount	Shively	15-1	Does not figure
5 Wild Flower	Caton	20-1	Not here
9 Dolly Yvonne	Short	20-1	Outsider

fDenotes field.

FOURTH RACE—3-year-olds, trot, The Bristol Press.

2 Annette McElwyn	V. Fleming	9-5	Best [illegible]
4 Henry Boyd Hanover	Thomas	2-1	At tops
5 Patisero	Douglas	4-1	Contender
1 Atlantic McElwyn	Dill	6-1	Possibility
6 Spellbound	Erskine	10-1	May be closer
3 Gladys McElwyn	Shively	15-1	Not here

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-old trot, Stake, The Agawam Purse, $800.

6 Esther Mite	Dill	2-1	Appears best
4 Dilia	Falin	3-1	Figures well
3 Inna Hanover	Hawkins	4-1	May be closer
1 Jane Orre	Egan	6-1	Outside chance
2 Sunny Morn	Berry	8-1	Call over rest
7 Lawyer Harding	Vineyard	10-1	Not here
5 Vic McElwyn	V. Fleming	15-1	Outclassed

SIXTH RACE—Classified pace, The New Haven.

11 fMaud Hanover	Chappell	5-2	Appears best
10 fWild Flower	Caton	5-2	Coupled with above
4 David Glow	V. Fleming	4-1	Figures well
8 Red Arrow	Goodhart	5-1	Possibility
1 Fair Direct	Maher	6-1	Money chance
7 Doctor Abbe	Berry	6-1	May be closer
5 Single Don	Farshall	8-1	In smart hands
3 Sam Hanover	Pratt	10-1	Does not figure
2 Paramount	Shively	15-1	Not much
8 Dolly Yvonne	Short	20-1	Outclassed
9 Barney Hanover	Toole	20-1	Tough spot

fDenotes field.

SEVENTH RACE—3-year-olds, pace stake, The National, purse $2470:

4 Chief Counsel	Farshall	3-5	Slight edge
3 The Widower	V. Fleming	1-1	Speedy filly
2 Arietan	Berry	15-1	Not here
1 Gift Hanover	Lacey	20-1	Outclassed

EIGHTH RACE—3-year-olds, trot, stake, The Agawam, purse $800:

6 Esther Mite	Dill	2-1	Appears best
4 Dilia	Falin	3-1	Figures well
3 Inna Hanover	Hawkins	4-1	May be closer
1 Jane Orre	Egan	6-1	Outside chance
2 Sunny Morn	Berry	8-1	Call over rest
7 Lawyer Harding	Vineyard	10-1	Not here
5 Vic McElwyn	V. Fleming	15-1	Outclassed

NINTH RACE—Classified, trot, The Manchester Herald:

4 Calumet Dubuque	Gibbons	8-5	Given preference
6 Amy Jane	Pownall	3-1	Contender
5 Sir Peter Britain	Farshall	4-1	Money chance
3 Harry Hanover	Rodney	6-1	Possibility
2 Harris Noon	Elias	10-1	Outsider
1 Fiddlesticks	Berry	15-1	Pass this

TENTH RACE—3-year-olds, pace, stake, The National, purse $2470:

4 Chief Counsel	Farshall	3-5	Slight edge
3 The Widower	V. Fleming	1-1	Speedy filly
2 Arietan	Berry	15-1	Not here
1 Gift Hanover	Lacey	20-1	Outclassed

ELEVENTH RACE—Classified, trot, The Manchester Herald:

3 Calumet Dubuque	Gibbons	8-5	In form
6 Amy Jane	Pownall	3-1	Appears best
5 Sir Peter Britain	Farshall	4-1	Smart driver
4 Harry Hanover	Rodney	6-1	Possibility
1 Harris Noon	Elias	10-1	Does not figure
2 Fiddlesticks	Berry	15-1	Outclassed

TWELFTH RACE—3-year-olds, pace, stake, The National, purse $2470:

4 Chief Counsel	Farshall	3-5	Slight edge
3 The Widower	V. Fleming	1-1	Speedy filly
2 Arietan	Berry	15-1	Not here
1 Gift Hanover	Lacey	20-1	Outclassed

Today's Race Scratches

AT CONNAUGHT PARK

4—Butterfly.
6—Bride's Delight.
7—Curling, Fylfot, Lyons Night, Philtrix, Sis Royal, Polyp.
8—Rockmellian, Jimmie Kirk, Hero Olga, Sass.
9—Declared off.

AT BEL AIR

3—Suspect.
4—Trostar, Post Brigade, Title McGee, Aubys Boy, Judith B., Mabel Beyond.
5—Mamas Boy, Bromide, Black Brigade, Broomoney, Wahcoo, Titian Riddle.
6—Kindacorn, My Katherine.
7—Ashmont, Gee Sharp, Early Call, Green Water, Kil Clap, Proven.
8—Pirate Lass, Famous Clayton, Counter Pass, Baku, Rum Boy, Hustle Home.
9—Declared off.

AT WASHINGTON PARK

3—Cruison.
5—Alkil, Black Arrow, Legenda.
6—Wise Barrister, Double B, Mucho Gusto.
7—Dark Mist.
8—Rock Sally, Carl B.
9—Declared off.

AT HAMILTON

3—Marbeur.
4—Greek Fire.
6—Gene D.
7—Lingster, Back Fence.

AT NARRAGANSETT PARK

3—Would Dare.
4—Sir Time.
5—Heritage, Navarre, Idle Way.
6—Dolly Val.
7—Cash O' Boy, Your Spot.
9—Declared off.

AT THISTLE DOWN

2—Transit Lady, Young Playtime.
6—Transview, Tunbridge.

Explains Hostak Ban

NEW YORK, Aug 3 (INS)—Commissioner Bill Brown said today that the reason the New York State boxing commission refused to recognize Al Hostak as middleweight champion was that Hostak and Freddie Steele, whom he knocked out, are controlled by the same combination.

"Hostak will be given a chance to prove he's a real champion by meeting the winner of the Fred Apostoli-Young Corbett match scheduled this fall in the Garden. He won't be given recognition until he does so," Brown said.

B. C. Cub First Base Cape Star

By FRANK CONWAY

Cape League Correspondent

BUZZARDS BAY, Aug. 3—Frank McCrehan, Boston College coach, won't have to worry about a first sacker for his 1939 Maroon and Gold nine if he studies the record of Eddie Sawyer, hustling first baseman of the Bourne outfit of the Cape circuit and a sophomore at University Heights.

A former Brockton high school athlete, Sawyer, only 18 years of age, has been playing sparkling ball down here, hitting for .300 and turning in a grand fielding game.

All around the Cranberry loop, the youthful horsehide performer is rated one of the classiest first sackers ever to play in the popular summer circuit.

He works around the bag like Arthur Mahan, Red Sox farm hand, who was with Bourne back in 1934 and is now playing a fine game for Hazleton in the Eastern League.

Along with being a consistent hitter, Eddie is a long distance socker, pacing the Cape in home runs with four. He's also a rabbit on the bases, coming up daily with one or two stolen bases.

He bats and fields left-handed. Last spring he was a member of

EDDIE SAWYER

Dave Concannon's freshman nine at Boston College.

* * *

Falmouth's Walter Sullivan continues to bash the old horsehide. The one-time Cranston, R. I., athlete is sticking for .430.

* * *

Last week Bill Boehner had three doctors in his Falmouth lineup. On first he had Frank Cammarano, a dentist; second, Myron Ruckstuhl, a doctor of philosophy and, third, Everett Donaghy, an M. D. at Boston City Hospital. Donaghy, by the bye, is the same gentleman who captained the Harvard nine back in 1933.

Belair Stud On Block

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug 3 (AP)—Saratoga's annual yearling sales got off to the usual slow start last night but should begin to hit the high spots tnight.

In the little George street paddock, from which has come many a famous thoroughbred to win at the historic track just a short gallop away—and many a lemon as well—the annual consignment of William Woodward's Belair stud will go under the hammer tonight.

Last night's opening sale, featuring the get of Imp. Kantar in the consignment offered by the Holly Beach Farm, brought only $58,500, an average of $1104 for 53 head. Top price was $3700, paid by Harry F. Guggenheim, owner of the Falaise stable, for a colt by Blue Larkspur-Menthol.

Boxing Results

NEW YORK—Enrico Venturi, Italy, outpointed Johnny Bellus, New York, 8. Walter Franklin, New York, knocked out Eddie Ran, Jersey City, N. J., 2. Johnny Fernandez, New York, stopped Jack Haggerty, 142, Worcester, Mass., 4. Primo Flores, Puerto Rico, belted out Eddie Barton, Newark, N. J., 5.

Pirates Kayo Turner

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD, Boston, Aug. 3—Joe Stripp, arriving this morning, made his first appearance in a Bee's uniform as the Swarm met the Pittsburgh Pirates in the opening game of a double-header here today.

Stripp went to third base, with Debs Garms taking over for the ailing Max West in left field.

Cy Blanton and Jim Turner were the rival hurlers.

FIRST INNING

PIRATES—Handley singled. L. Waner forced Handley, Cuccinello to Warstler, but went to second when Warstler threw wild to first. P. Waner singled, scoring L. Waner. Suhr flied to DiMaggio. Rizzo forced P. Waner, Stripp to Cuccinello. ONE RUN.

BEES—Vaughan threw out DiMaggio. Cooney flied to L. Waner. Garms was thrown out by Vaughan. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

PIRATES—Vaughan singled. Todd singled. Young doubled scoring Vaughan, and Todd scored and Young went to third when Cooney fumbled. Blanton struck out. Handley singled scoring Young. Turner was replaced by Hutchinson. L. Waner doubled. P. Waner hit to Warstler who fumbled then threw too late to the plate to get Handley who scored. Suhr flied to Garms. Rizzo forced P. Waner, Warstler to Cuccinello. FOUR RUNS.

BEES—Young threw out Cuccinello. Fletcher flied to L. Waner. Handley threw out Stripp. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

PIRATES—Riddle now catching. Vaughan singled. Todd singled, Young flied to Garms, Vaughan scoring. Blanton forced Todd, Hutchinson to Warstler. Handley walked. L. Waner singled and the bases were filled. P. Waner lined to GARMS. ONE RUN

BEES—Riddle beat out a bunt and went to second when Handley threw wild. Warstler popped to Young. Hutchinson singled, scoring Riddle. DiMaggio singled. West batted for Cooney and hit into a double play, Blanton to Vaughan to Suhr. ONE RUN.

FOURTH INNING

PIRATES—West now playing right field. Suhr was throw out by Warstler. Rizzo was hit by a pitched ball. Vaughan beat out a bunt. Todd singled, scoring Rizzo. Young flied to DiMaggio. Blanton forced Todd, Warstler to Cuccinello. ONE RUN.

BEES—Garms was thrown out by Young. Cuccinello went out, Vaughan to Suhr. Fletcher flied to Rizzo. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

PIRATES — Kane now playing second base. Handley lined to Garms. Stripp threw out L. Waner. P. Waner singled. Suhr flied to West. NO RUNS.

BEES—Stripp popped to Vaughan. Young threw out Riddle. Warstler singled. Hutchinson singled. DiMaggio beat out an infield hit, Warstler scoring. West doubled scoring Hutchinson and DiMaggio. Garms grounded out to Suhr. THREE RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

PIRATES—Rizzo flied to DiMaggio. Vaughan was thrown out by Warstler. Todd flied to DiMaggio. NO RUNS.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

—SO HELP ME, WILCOX! IF WE LOSE THAT ACCOUNT I'LL BOIL YOU IN OIL WHEN I GET BACK TO THE OFFICE! WHAT? YES-YES-NO-YES-GIVE ME MISS TWIRP, I'LL DICTATE A LETTER THAT'LL MAKE HIS HAIR CURL-WHAT? NO-YES-NO-
SWINESKIN GULCH LODGE
DID THAT NITWIT COME TO THE MOUNTAINS FOR A REST OR TO PAY OFF THE WALL AND WALL BONDED INDEBTEDNESS ?
HE'S HAD HIS NOSE GLUED TO THAT TELEPHONE EVER SINCE HE'S BEEN HERE-WHILE HIS POOR WIFE SITS AROUND AND TWIDDLES HER THUMBS
MAMA! WHEN IS POP GONNA TAKE US FISHIN' OUT ON THE LAKE, LIKE HE PROMISED? WHEN IS HE ? HUH ?
I THOUGHT HE WAS GOING TO DIE OF A STROKE YESTERDAY. IT SEEMS PIGIRON PREFERRED DROPPED 10 PERNTS.
GETTING COMPLETE REST AND RELAXATION ON THE VACATION — THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME
THANKS TO LLOND LITCHFIELD -8.3.

Cissell Anxious To Make Good With Giants

By MORTON MOSS
International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 3—It isn't very often that the horsehide heavens rain manna on the noggin of a chappie with 34 winters and summers in the bank.

Which item accounts for the staunch resolve Chalmer Bill Cissell, an aging apple-knocker of 34, brought with him from Baltimore today as he vowed he'd plug the second base hole in the New York Giants' dike.

Chalmer had a bring-on-those-Cubs gleam in his eye when accosted in the shade of Winsome Willyum Terry's own private dugout at the Polo Grounds.

PLAYBOY DAYS OVER

"Maybe I've been a playboy and maybe I've liked my fun," Chalmer smiled an austere smile. "But those days are gone forever. I've been a Good Time Charley, but that's all over now.

"You can't realize how I appreciate getting another chance in the majors, especially with this club. I'm going to make it stick this time. I'm here to stay."

Bill is the fifth Keystoner Boss Bill has hoped would fill the bill since the lamented loss of Eurgene Whitehead.

Cissell, a former Army man, first zoomed into the majors in 1927 as the gold nugget which cost the Chicago White Sox $75,000 and an army of players, who were packed off to Portland in the Pacific Coast League.

He romped for the Indians, Red Sox and Athletics but never for a National League larrup legion.

"I kinda gave up hope of getting back to the big-time until this year," the grave, brown-faced man said. "I thought I'd just give it one more try. I got into good shape and decided that this season would tell the tale.

FEELS LIKE 20

"It was a last shot at it, you know. If I didn't make it this time, I was going to give up hoping to ever come up again. I may be 34, but I feel like 20. I think I've still got about four or five years of good baseball left in me.

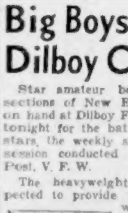
"Gosh, I sure appreciate an opportunity with a pennant club like the Giants." Chalmer "Bill" Cissell permitted himself a slightly wider grin than heretofore.

"It's funny," he laughed, "how the fellows complain about the heat. If this is bad, I wonder what they'd call the heat we have down in Baltimore?"

Big Boys Top Dilboy Card

Star amateur boxers from all sections of New England will be on hand at Dilboy Field, Somerville, tonight for the battling under the stars, the weekly simon-pure jamsession conducted by the Dilboy Post, V. F. W.

The heavyweight class is expected to provide the chief fireworks with four sluggers on hand—Pat Devine, Cambridge; Chuck Prendible, Charlestown; Al Bouchard, Kingston, and Leo Thomas from Haverhill.


Chuck Prendible

Boxing will be in the 126, 135, 160 and heavyweight open classes and 147-pound novice class.

In the 135-pound group are such stars as Al Freda, Milford; Dom Declantis, Providence; Leo Liotta, Somerville, and Gerry Zullo, Chelsea.

Nick Sullo, East Boston, heads the group in the 126's.

CARNEY RESIGNS

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 3 (AP)—Harold Carney of Pawtucket, R. I., former Albright College star, has resigned as freshman football coach at Muhlenberg.

Gansett Race Results

First—Hoptown Lass, 108 (Adair), 15.50, 7.10, 6.20; Denote, 113 (Bierman), 5.00, 4.00; Cynic Queen, 113 (Stevenson), 15.60. Off 2:19½. Also—Mousie, Bud's King, Way Yonder, Happy Picnic, Blacky Bee, Helen's Lad, Crossover, Molida, Dorothy Pomp.

Second—Distract, 111 (Howell), 10.40, 5.20, 4.20; Lady Federal, 106 (Berger), 7.40, 5.70; Jackie D, 116 (Paradise), 14.50. Off 2:51. Also ran—Blue Gauntlet, Loafer, Sand Bag, Parlor Trick, Dark Alice, Micro, Suncircle Blaze, Witless, Bugle Ann.

Averill

Guest of Honor

CLEVELAND, Aug. 3 (AP)—It was "Averill day" in Cleveland stadium today, with the Indians facing the Boston Red Sox in a double-header which could return the Tribe to first place by evening.

Earl Averill, the Indians' center fielder for ten years, was being honored by the fans for his work in leading American League batters for weeks. Averill will receive a $2400 automobile as a present from the fans.

TABLE OF RUNS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for day—Brooklyn. Low for day—New York.

Teams	W.	T.	F.	S.	S.M.	T.T.
BOSTON	6	2	2	2	6	*1 3:21
Brooklyn	3	*1	6	2	6	*1 15:30
Chicago	3	*1	6	4	9	*1 7:56
Cincinnati	1	4	4	3	7	*1 3:21
New York	0	2	5	2	6	*1 0:16
Pittsburgh	4	0	7	0	8	*1 1:33
St. Louis	7	1	1	3	6	*1 3:26
Philadelphia	2	2	4	3	5	*1 3:23

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for day—Chicago. Low for day—New York, St. Louis.

Teams	W.	T.	F.	S.	S.M.	T.T.
BOSTON	*1	21	*1	3	5	*1 4:38
Cleveland	12	*1	12	2	*1	2 9:47
Chicago	*1	13	3	6	4	*1 8:34
Detroit	1	9	12	1	8	*1 0 4:52
New York	7	3	4	0	12	*1 3:38
Philadelphia	11	*1	2	1	4	*1 4:35
St. Louis	5	4	*1	4	17	*1 3:53
Washington	4	4	4	4	8	*1 11 5:36

Chapman Hit Scores Red Sox Run

CLEVELAND STADIUM, Aug. 3—It was Earl Averill day as the Indians and Red Sox moved into this huge sports crater this afternoon for a doubleheader and a crowd of 35,000 turned out despite the terrific heat.

It was the Forest Citys warmest day of the year with the mercury flirting with the 100 mark.

Averill admirers presented the Indians' veteran centerfielder with an automobile in recognition of his brilliant play for the past 10 years.

Jack "Strong Boy" Wilson, who has scalped the Redskins three times this year, was Manager Joe Cronin's mound selection in the first game.

The Tribe counted with Mel Harder, who whitewashed the Sox in Boston last week and was seeking his sixth straight triumph.

Jim Taber, rookie from Minneapolis, was agai nat third base for the Fenway flock and Bill Harris and Joe Heving, new pitchers, were both in uniform.

FIRST INNING

RED SOX—Cramer singled. Vosmik fouled to Pytlak. Foxx singled. Cronin struck out. Chapman doubled, scoring Cramer. Larry took Doerrs fly. ONE RUN.

INDIANS—Lary filed to Chapman. Campbell got a hit on his pop which Cronin lost in the sun. Campbell stole second. Hale lined to Cramer. Heath struck out. NO RUNS.

Eleven Races At Revere

General Manager Sheldon H. Fairbands of the Old Harbor Kennel Club announces for the balance of this week's racing cards several important events.

For the first time in the history of the beach track, 11 races will be held tomorrow night. The extra race will be the last on the night's card and will involve the same field which went to post Saturday in the 10th race over the Revere Course, but which was declared no race because of Sparky's failure to make the grade.

It comprises in post position order, Guess What, Red Raider, Black Cash, Court Reporter, My Mabel, Ben's Janey, Venus D and Careful Player.

On Saturday night the Wonderland Juvenile Stars Trophy Race, which will be an added purse event, will be held.

FREE!
Few Days Only—July 27th To August 13th Inclusive
RINSES OFF INSTANTLY—CAN'T CLOG YOUR RAZOR
Gillette
ONE 25¢ TUBE GILLETTE'S AMAZING NEW BRUSHLESS SHAVING CREAM
GET a full-sized tube of Gillette Brushless Shaving Cream FREE! It's better in five ways: Softens every whisker. Soothes the skin. Speeds shaving. Rinses off instantly. Can't clog razor or drains. Hurry men! It's free with 10 Gillette Blades, for the price of the blades alone! OFFER AVAILABLE ONLY IN NEW ENGLAND
with the purchase of 10 GILLETTE BLADES at the regular price 49¢
GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR COMPANY—BOSTON

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Pirates	1	4	1	1	0	0	0	2				
Bees	0	0	1	0	3	0	0					

BATTERIES—First Game—Blanton, Todd; Turner, Hutchinson, 2nd, Lopez, Riddle

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Red Sox	1	0	2									
Indians	0	0										

BATTERIES—First Game—Wilson and Peacock; Harder and Pytlak.

2 CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SUNSET EDITION

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

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PRICE TWO CENTS

Shirley's Visitor—Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, widow of the late President, arrives at the Ritz-Carlton, taking a suite next to Shirley Temple's. She was one of the convalescing star's visitors today. Story on Page 4

SHIP SOLD, QUINCY CAPTAIN ENDS HIS LIFE

Race Results at Narragansett

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles, three year-olds and upward, claiming:

1—Ricky Rose	5—Traggal	9—Dawn Light
2—Mauritius	6—Little Ranger	10—Hymargos
3—Tuzigo	7—Gold Pin	11—Lady Grandiace
4—Super John	8—Nancy Mac	

First	Second	Third
3	5	6

He lost his ship!

Not at sea, for he was one of the sea's outstanding heroes.

But he lost it through landsmen's business deals, which tied it up idle in a yard.

So, with no ship and no job, Captain Harold L. Winslow, a native of Quincy and a graduate of the Massachusetts Nautical School, didn't want to live.

FUND DEAL

He was found dead today in his New York apartment, with gas still flowing from open jets.

"Suicide," said New York police.

Veteran seafarers of the port put it differently.

They said:

"He followed a tradition of the sea."

Certainly the sea was Captain Winslow's love.

At 45, he had spent 24 years in deep water service.

His last command was the big Panama Pacific liner, Pennsylvania. She was taken off her run, a few weeks ago, when the United States Maritime Commission gained financial control of her.

NOTED CAREER

Pending business arrangements for putting the ship back in operation again, she was tied up for repairs. That left Captain Winslow "on the beach."

As second officer of the S. S. Republic, he won world fame when he commanded a boat crew which braved heavy weather to take an apparently doomed crew off the foundering Newfoundland schooner, Candel.

That exploit won Second Officer Winslow his promotion to captain's rank. Among the various ships he commanded, with spotless record, most recent were the S. S. President Harding and the S. S. Pennsylvania.

A half brother in Quincy and a brother in Canton survive him.

More Movie Test Winners Today on Page 26

START "Racket Busters" Today on PAGE 22

Million Reds Mass on Border

TOKYO, Aug. 3 (INS)—Soviet air raiders and artillery today brought death to three Korean towns, while all East Asia was alarmed by reports that vast Japanese and Russian armies face each other across the Manchukuo frontier.

About 1,000,000 Red army troops are ready for action along the Siberian side of the long frontier, unconfirmed reports said, while opposing them are 500,000 Japanese soldiers.

(In Hong Kong it was said that Japan is rapidly diverting troops from Shantung and Hopei provinces for Manchurian service.)

Soviet troops, after a bitter close-quarter fight lasting through the night and morning, tonight were officially asserted to be in "general retreat" from the Changkufeng area.

Red army airplanes at the same time intensified their attacks in Korea, the war office charged, with a third swoop on the town of Kojo, and initial raids on Chinsojo and the railroad village of Keiko.

The three towns are all on the right, or Korean, bank of the Tumen river.

Heavy Soviet artillery from across the stream threw shells into Kojo at the same time the bombers were dropping explosives, Korean army headquarters charged at Seoul.

Other Story on Page 2.

Free Milk Riot—Announcement that the day's free milk supply had been delayed caused some ten-score of applicants to riot outside the Battery street WPA milk station, West End. A dozen policemen quelled the riot and brought the comparative peace of this picture. Story on Page 4

Balances and Receipts

WASHINGTON, AUG. 3 (AP)—

Treasury Balance	$2,138,406,139
Customs Receipts	$929,451

THE WEATHER

Fair today and tonight; cloudy tomorrow. Not much change in temperature.

(Full Report on Page 2)